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## Annual confab moved

By Lori Buckner  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A scaled-down version of the annual Communications Conference sponsored by the Howard University School of Communications will be held Feb. 18-20. The theme of this year's event is "Minorities and Communications: A Preview of the Future."

Organizers have decided to move the annual conference date from February to October starting next year, according to Dr. Mary Carter-Williams, coordinator of Continuing Education and Community Services. The miniconference will serve as an official announcement of the change and will allow those who traditionally attend the conference a chance to make a transition she said.

The annual conference is beginning to take on a more academic agenda. While it too will include a job fair, their will be a 45-50 presentations and a professional development workshop said Carter-Williams.

The miniconference will help organizers get "geared up" for the October events said Carter-Williams.

She added that the conference job fair was a major influence behind the time adjustment. "We were trying to meet the needs of our recruiters," Carter-Williams said.

Some recruiters suggested that an earlier date would give job seekers more opportunities to be successful.

Competition has stiffened, said Carter-Williams. Howard was the first school to initiate a conference of this size. However, since that time, other schools have started conferences of their own. This gives recruiters a much wider selection to choose from.

The mini-conference will feature an opening plenary session, panel discussions, exhibits at the Frederick Douglass Awards Banquet, and several receptions.

Panelists will include independent filmmaker and producer Shelton "Spike" Lee, NBC national correspondent Norma Quarles and communications scholar Molefi K. Asante.

Lee, whose credits include the movies, *She's Gotta Have It* and the newly released *School Daze*, will sit on a panel discussion about the impact of black films on the movie industry.

Quarles, who will be the keynote speaker at the awards banquet held in the Howard Inn, is a regular anchor of NBC's News Digest updates.

During her more than 20 years of broadcast journalism experience, Quarles has won several awards including a local Emmy for a series of urban reports.

In addition to communications, Asante has studied African-American history and has written 24 books and more than 100 articles on the two fields.

Most miniconference events will be located in the Howard Inn or the Armour J. Blackburn Center.



Photo by Frank Byrd

A staffer at H.U. Hospital selects his meal while H.U. students pay the hospital's significantly higher food prices.



Photo by Paul Woodruff

## HUH cafeteria raises prices

By Sherri Milner  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Hospital has increased its cafeteria prices to the dismay of students who frequent there as an alternative to the university dining hall.

Students insist that food at the hospital cafeteria is better than that provided by the university's Department of Food Services and were drawn there because the prices were much lower. Now, such is not the case.

Robert Gregory, director of Nutrition and Food Services at the hospital said that there has been no increase in the cafeteria prices over the past three years.

Because of the increase in the cost of raw food and the compensation for the cost of living increases contracted with labor unions, the prices had to go up. A typical entree that cost \$1.40 two weeks ago is now \$1.80.

The hospital cafeteria offers

selective lunch and dinner menus daily. Customers can choose from three hot entrees, several cold entrees, green vegetables, starchy vegetables, salad, and soup.

Gregory said, "We are striving for variety, texture, and foods that complement each other tastefully."

Most of the students that eat at the hospital are from the medical and dental schools. Some 15 percent, however, are from "the hill (main campus)."

Hospital officials say that the price hike has caused a reduction in the number of students who come to eat in the cafeteria but it is still too early to tell how drastic that reduction is.

"The hospital's cafeteria is basically intended to service the people who work here," explained Gregory.

"Their break time is limited and we want to offer them a convenient facility on the premises. This is our main feature."

Alphonso Hawkins, a senior in

the College of Allied Health said, "I still eat at the hospital because even though the prices are higher now, it's still cheaper than the (University's) cafeteria and you get better quality for the money."

The University's Department of Food Services contracts Good Food Services, Inc., a private company, to prepare and provide all meals for the cafeteria, the Punch Out, and the University Restaurant. Prices vary widely from division to division for the same entrees.

A lunch consisting of a main entree, a vegetable, salad, bread, desert, and beverage could be about \$6 to \$7 in the restaurant, and \$5 in the cafeteria. A burger, fries, soda, and desert in The Punch Out would cost about \$5 also.

Students continue to complain because they believe it is the responsibility of the Department of Food Services to give them what their money is worth.

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## Candidates talk

Hopefuls debate views, goals



Photo by Frank Byrd

Daniel Goodwin during speak out.

By Rachel L. Swarns  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In speeches punctuated by fiery rhetoric and sometimes awkward pauses, contenders for top student government posts called for new programs to renew student activism.

The two-and-a-half hour debate featured a record number of slates vying for Howard University Student Association (HUSA) positions and five undergraduate trustee hopefuls.

Darryl Segars, a trustee candidate, faced tough questions from the audience about his chronic absenteeism from General Assembly meetings.

Segars, financial advisor to the Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA), only attended two meetings, and consequently lost his right to vote there, according to Kim Rogers, School of Business student council secretary. Segars did not deny the charges.

HUSA candidates Floyd Dickens and Van Johnson proposed three new HUSA programs to meet the students' modern needs.

"We want to challenge you here, at home and in the black community," said Dickens, the current UGSA program director.

## Elections are no joke

By Tanya Alexander  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It is election time again and folks have been tearing my door down trying to get my support. You've seen them, the folks dressed smartly in dark suits, kissing babies, shaking hands and even doing handstands. You know, the HUSA and undergraduate trustee candidates.

Campaigning began Friday, Feb. 5 at noon and my life has not been the same. Suddenly I have several campaign parties

## Student Elections '88

### A Personal View

to go to (every weekend until Mar. 2, election day), and my dorm room has been like an open-house. Folks have been walking in and out, thrusting flyers in my hands. (And my hands are still recuperating from all of last week's petition-signing!)

Actually, I'm exaggerating and although it is funny to watch the candidates stage public relations events, campaigning is no joke. It's a struggle.

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"By utilizing our resources we want to take the university into the forefront of the 21st century," he said.

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## McDaniel on staff in Olympics

By James Walker  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Pearlie McDaniel, a coordinator of community resources in the Department of Public Relations at Howard University Hospital, has been selected to serve on the 1988 Olympic track and field staff.

McDaniel is an assistant manager with the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

McDaniel, who will be an assistant manager on the Olympic track and field staff, describes her job as being like a team "mother." She makes sure the athletes are properly dressed for different occasions, on time, and in bed on schedule.

McDaniel is a resident of the District, but grew up in West Virginia. She became involved in track and field over 20 years ago when her son and daughter qualified for the Youth Games in New York. She said watching her daughter set a national record in the 100 yard dash was the biggest thrill of her career in the sport.

After working with the Youth Games, McDaniel then went on to manage and guide a team in the Junior Olympics and national competition. She then went on to manage and guide a team in the Junior Olympics and national competition.

After the Junior Olympics, she



Photo by Francino Crowelle, Jr.  
Pearlie McDaniel

became the first black president of the Potomac Valley Athletic Council (PVAC) in 1982, a governing body for track and field in Maryland, Virginia and the District.

She managed a team in the Olympic games held in Russia and Germany in 1978, the Netherlands in 1980 and the first world track and field championships in Sweden and Finland in 1983. She also managed a team in the World Cup in Japan and Austria in 1986.

In comparing the U.S. athletes to other athletes from European countries, McDaniel said, "The U.S. athletes have more freedom than the European athletes. European athletes are paid by the government and therefore controlled by the government accordingly," she said.

McDaniel said athletes should be paid at the amateur level. "Because even if you are an athlete and you receive an athletic scholarship, this does not cover your wardrobe expenses nor food expense," said McDaniel. She later added that you must first be socially comfortable before you can get involved in athletics.

## Black history honored in ethnic fest

By Angela Callahan  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A panel discussion, luncheon, and African dance highlighted the third annual Black Diaspora Fest held by the History Department at Howard University.

A panel discussion was held in Blackburn Auditorium entitled: "Black Women, the Family, and the Black Diaspora."

"The purpose of the panel discussion was to try to look at black development in a historical context with special emphasis on the woman and the family," said Genna Rae McNeil, chairperson of the History Department said.

"The panel was made up of four historians who focused on the black woman and family and aspects of the diaspora," said Linda Heywood, faculty member and Lectures & Colloquia Committee member.

Panelist, Debra Newman is working towards her Ph.D. here at Howard, on the American woman returning to Africa. She is focused on the role of women in the settlement of Liberia.

Joyce Toney, a professor at Hofstra University in New York, addressed the conflicts that resulted from migration of West Indians to New York.

Robert Hall, a professor at the University of Maryland in Baltimore County, discussed the migration of blacks to the North in the first part of the 20th century and the current migration of blacks (especially women) back to the South.

"More black females, especially professional black females, are returning to the South to find better op-



Photo by Janet Stephens

Howard student Brende Brown is featured in the "Memory of African Culture Performing Company," Friday Feb. 5

portunities economically," Heywood said.

Carolyn Eaglin, an attorney, stressed the legal status of black women in America as compared to the general population.

Carolyn Eaglin put the constitutional status of black women in context to the status of the general population and emphasized the role of women in the Civil Rights struggle," said Heywood.

"There was a good turn out of students at the panel discussion. I counted nearly 200 people," Heywood said.

The History Department also included a free luncheon at noon in the Gallery Lounge at Blackburn. The luncheon featured foods from

various parts of the United States, West Africa, the West Indies, and the Dominican Republic.

"Most of the dishes were made by either students or faculty," McNeil said. The menu included: Virginia ham, black beans and rice, curry chicken, fried plantains, coconut bread, ground nuts and chicken, and other ethnic dishes.

The African dance and music portion of the Fest which featured the Memory of African Culture Dance Co.(MACDC) was held in the Blackburn ballroom.

Founded in 1983, the MACDC gave an exciting performance which reminded students and faculty of the

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## Four-year graduation commended, but delay is normal

By Rhonda Mann  
and Yolanda McCann  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

The tradition of fulfilling bachelor degree requirements in four years seems to be disappearing at Howard University. In fact, most undergraduate students are taking more than four years to reach graduate status.

According to Howard's College Research Study, the College of Liberal Arts awarded bachelor degrees to 321 seniors in 1986. Out

of the 321, 251 graduates entered Howard as freshman. From the 251, 58 percent graduated after the expected four years, 37.7 percent graduated at the end of eight semesters, and 4.2 percent graduated before eight consecutive semesters.

The majority of the students who had entered as freshman, took longer than the usual eight semesters. However, studies did not show if these semesters were completed traditionally, during fall and spring semesters.

According to College Research

Study worker, Revonda Long, the 251 graduates' Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were evaluated to find out why some students graduated "on time" and others did not.

Before the 215 graduates entered college, their SAT total mean was 868. After graduation, the total mean for early graduates was 907, for "on-time" graduates, 927, and for late graduates, 824. Though the late graduates' total mean was lower than "on time" graduates, academic probation was not founded as the

primary cause for students not finishing in four years.

The reasons as to why students take longer are: financial matters, fewer hours a semester, academic probation, failing courses taking vocational alternatives and personal problems.

Due to financial matters, Veronica Deas, a graduating senior, has been here for ten semesters. However, she admits, "I had to take a semester off due to financial problems, but I would never recommend anyone else to do it if you do not have to."

Another student, Wayne Brown, a first semester junior, had planned to graduate in May of 1989. However, he explained, "I took a semester off and when I returned, I chose a double major which will in essence take more than the average amount of time to graduate."

"Students think more about the future a little more and make changes," said Vernice Howard, director of the Educational Advisory Center. She said that students used to be satisfied with one major and now they are not.

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# Campus

## Howard hosts Special Olympics

By Angela Allen and David DaCosta  
Hilltop Staff Reporters

More than 300 athletes from various area agencies participated in 1988 District of Columbia Special Olympics Basketball Tournament Feb. 5 and 6 at Burr Gymnasium.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Over 2,500 District residents participate in DCSO programs.

"You will be surprised by the level of skill some of the athletes display. One team has a zone-trapping defense that is really working well," said DCSO Basketball Director Howard Barnes.

Barnes, a local businessman, has been a volunteer with the D.C.S.O. for six years.

He said many of the athletes try to mimic the pros. They dribble between their legs, and pass behind their backs, he added.

The lead-up skills events such as the speed dribble, target pass, spot shot, and the 10-meter dribble gave those athletes who were not advanced enough to actually master the mechanics of playing basketball a chance to take part in the competition.

Besides donating facilities, food and awards to the tournament, Howard personnel and students also donated their time.

Deborah Johnson of the Department of Physical Education, was on of the lead-up co-directors.

She helped to train the athletes in learning the fundamental skills in-

olved in playing basketball, such as dribbling, passing and shooting.

Johnson says that she and Howard have been involved in Special Olympics for "almost seven years now. We used to try to do volleyball and bowling as well as basketball, but it was too much work so now the winter game is basketball."

Johnson teaches an adaptive physical education class, which deals with the handling and teaching of retarded people. "I enjoy it and my students have gotten experience they can't get from textbooks, with this program they get hands on experience."

"On the outside you get an opportunity to work with a lot of nice people, the volunteers, the staff and the athletes," Barnes said.

"On the inside you get a feeling you can make a difference," he said.

The two-day double elimination tournament is the culmination of an 11-week season. Thirteen teams competed for four divisional championships.

In the Special Olympics Basketball tournament, there were no losers. Medals and/or ribbons were given to each athlete. Medals were given for first, second, and third place winners.

Ribbons were given for fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place finishers. In addition, a participant ribbon was given to any athlete who began competition but was unable to finish.

"We came out here not knowing what to expect," said Henry Hoberman. "We ended up surprised at the level of skill and intensity of spirit."

Howard is the first university to which the Jewish Chataqua lectureships were endowed. The lectureships began approximately 30 years ago to aid the troubled Black community of that time.

Dean Lawrence Jones of the School of Divinity said the lectureships "demonstrate that human problems transcend racial or other ethnic problems."

Jones also added that the lectureships "broaden the horizons of the students with respect to the dimensions of pastoral care."

The Jewish Chataqua Society is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which is comprised of 400 Temple Brotherhoods with over 60,000 members in the United States, Canada, and abroad.

It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism.

## Cafeteria

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Sharon Hopkins, a sophomore from Florida said, "We should not be driven away from the University cafeteria by the high prices and low standards. Something should be done."

According to Roberta McCleod, director of the Blackburn Center and food services, some improvements have been made. She said that the Good Food Services, Inc. claims that it has tried to improve the quality of the food and the University continues to encourage that.

Vincent Johns, dean of Student Life and Activities, said "There has been no time for a price comparison. We have so many other problems to deal with that we have not made that a top priority."

The most obvious improvements have been in the renovating of the physical facilities. Over \$200,000 has been spent to bring new tables, booths, chairs, and planters that will be installed in the cafeteria in two weeks.

"Students don't appreciate it," said McCleod. "Students have every right to complain if they are not satisfied. We responded to the complaints by trying to improve the physical facilities. In return, we have had to scrape food off of the ceiling, walls, and floors because of student's food wars."

Within two years, that cafeteria and the new items will be destroyed," McCleod continued. "This is a critical problem because that which is destroyed has to be paid for. The funds have to come from somewhere. It could even result in a hike in tuition."

A student union has been organized to meet with contractors and attempt to upgrade services and study the derivation prices. Several ideas are being considered in hopes that the search for a decent meal will not send the students far from campus.

## Street sweep promotes area unity

By Lattice Wallace  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Four Howard University students completed a street-sweeping party at 3rd and U St., near Howard's Carver and Slove Hall dormitories, which was started last month to help improve the relationship between Howard students and the area residents.

Tyrone Barnes, Carsi Hall, LaTisha Hutton and Maria Jones organized the street-sweeping party which was held on Jan. 30. The project had a sequel the following Sat., Feb. 6. These students live in houses managed by a community resident.

The student's ideas were the result of a seminar by Dr. Francis Cress Wellsing. He said, "Cleaning up the area is the first step to cleaning up people's minds." As the seminar suggested, they would get their Ph.D. in Broom.

The sweeping party was the guise of a birthday party for Jones. She wanted to clean the streets of her community as a birthday present to herself. Jones and the other students invited friends and requested that they bring a broom.

The true purpose of the party was not disclosed until the participants arrived. Only a few of the invited guests showed up. However, there were a few uninvited guests as well.

Several of the residents on Elm St. volunteered their brooms, garbage bags and manpower. One of the first residents to offer his help was 17 year-old Sylvester Davis of 316 Elm St.

Although these residents were unaware of it, they were taking the

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## Gift exchange

Dr. Carole W. Singleton, accepts a gift of \$1,000 to the Howard University Department of Drama by the Caribbean-American Cultural Organization.

## Diaspora

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dance and music of the African peoples.

"Any descendant of the diaspora would recognize the dance," Heywood said.

Heywood added that it is important to note that the meanings of the dances and music survived over periods of migration.

"We selected this dance company in order to add to the culture of the

Diaspora Fest and because one of the members is a student at Howard in the Department of History," McNeil said.

The MACDC was founded by Djimo Kouyate of Senegal, who also played the two native African instruments during the program.

"This [event] was able to show that history can come alive. This African Fest brought history alive," Heywood said.

The Fest was held at the Armour J. Blackburn Student Center in honor of Black History Month.

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Participants in the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament go up for a rebound in Burr Gymnasium last weekend.

## HU receives lectureship from JCA

By Bruce Speight  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Jewish Chataqua Society has again endowed a resident lectureship to the Howard University School of Divinity for the 1988 spring semester as part of its goal to improve inter-faith relations.

The lectures will be given by Rabbi Leon Adler as part of "The Doctoral Colloquy Course in the Pastoral Ministry."

Rabbi Adler's sessions will be held in April as a series of three lectures titled "Small Friendship Circles" and discussed the role congregational friendships play in the church.

The second lecture titled "Family Concern" focuses on a para-pastoral program in which members of the congregation reside with families experiencing a crisis until the crisis is over.

The final lecture is titled "Person to Person" and is centered on personalized social action within the church such as tutoring children.



Rabbi Leon Adler

Rabbi Adler, spiritual leader of the Temple Emanuel in Kensington, Md. since 1958, has been the sole instructor for Jewish lectureships in the School of Divinity for approximately 30 years. Among the courses he has taught have been Jobe, Biblical Theology, and the Basis of Judaism.

Rabbi Adler has found the School of Divinity to be very committed and that it "has the cream of the youth in the Black community."

## CSA has first meeting of year

The Caribbean Students' Association announced the appointment of two new officers at its meeting, Feb. 5, in the Armour J. Blackburn Center.

The CSA is a group which assists in the orientation process of new Caribbean students.

Phadre Piere was appointed the group's new secretary, and Julius Giddings, the new public relations officer. The former CSA members in those positions resigned for personal reasons, said Alton Smith, CSA president.

The group also implemented a new set of office rules. The new policies were deemed necessary after \$300 in cash was stolen from their office in the Blackburn Center.

The CSA seeks to familiarize Caribbean students with American culture and climate, provide a means of maintaining Caribbean culture, and aid in financial and emergency matters.

-Monica Baker contributed to this report.

## McDaniel

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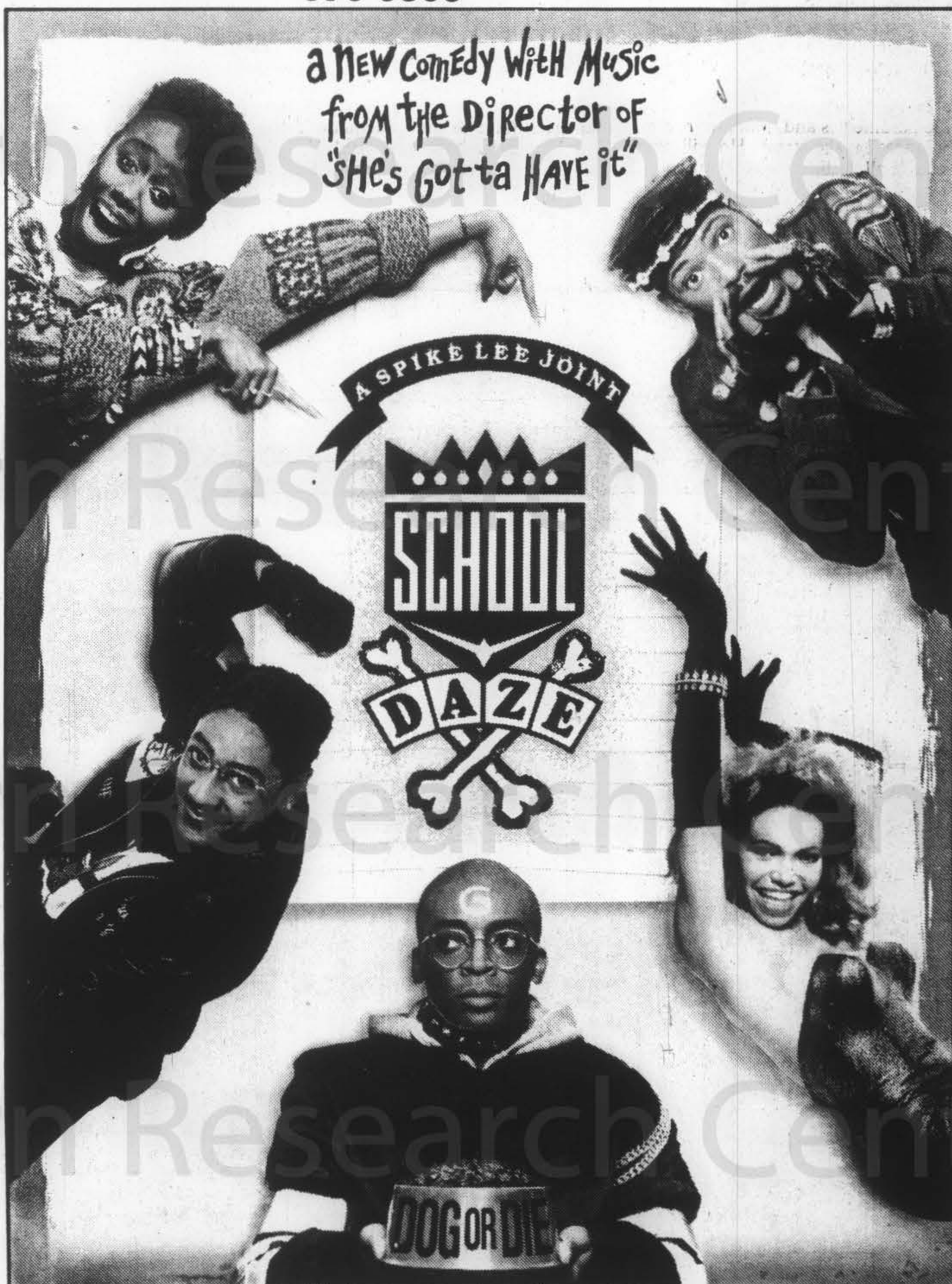
McDaniel describes herself as a "CTN-a certified track nut," because of her devotion to the sport without ever getting paid.

McDaniel, who has officiated in

the Howard relays and the MEAC Cross Country events, will be officiating the Prince George's County high school championships and the upcoming Penn Relays. She says that athletics can be used as a tool to break down hostility.

She advises athletes to remember that although sports are fun and exciting, they must "concentrate on their studies as well as athletics."

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## Elsewhere...

## Dole takes first in Iowa Caucus, Bush left trailing

Robert J. Vickers  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Robert Dole left Vice President George Bush in the "Bush League" by capturing 37 percent of the Republican votes in Monday's Iowa Caucuses compared to Bush's 19 percent.

The biggest story of the day was not that Dole beat out Bush, but that Pat Robertson won a stunning 25 percent of the vote, earning him a second place spot among the Republicans and sending the Bush campaign spinning.

While most experts thought that the democrats would provide the surprises Monday, it was the republicans who gained the attention.

"He (Pat Robertson) outlasted us," Bush said. "I'm a fighter, I'm going to come back," he added.

The Bush campaign never expected to win in Iowa, but was betting on second place spot. The significance of Robertson's win not only reflects the weakness of the Bush campaign, but also the extent to which an evangelist can and has been accepted by grassroots America.

On the Democratic side, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt earned the most votes, with 27 percent, and Illinois Rep. Paul Simon followed close on Gephardt's heels with 24 percent of the vote.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won 21 percent of the

vote saying, "We won the bronze. Next week we go for the gold." Jesse Jackson slid into fourth place with 11 percent of the vote and plans to make a strong showing in next week's New Hampshire primaries.

The big losers of the caucus included Republicans Jack Kemp,

Pete DuPont and Alexander Haig, who closed his Iowa office to campaign in New Hampshire. Democrats Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart and Albert Gore also lost viability as a result of the caucuses.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats decided to rest on past glories as all 11 candidates rushed to New Hampshire Monday evening to get a quick stat on the New Hampshire voters.

Experts predict that after the New Hampshire Primaries, slated for Feb. 16, the weak runners will be screened from the pack and only the strong candidates will emerge with viable nomination possibilities.

Immediately after receiving the results of Monday's caucuses, the Bush campaign rethought its

strategy and has begun implementing Dole's slogan, "I'm one of you."

Bush now faces an uphill battle to avoid a snowball affect that could draw votes to the Dole campaign. Many experts believe that the live confrontation between Bush and CBS anchorman Dan Rather on an evening broadcast had a strong negative impact on the Bush campaign.

Bush supporters hold to the idea that Robertson will not command a strong turnout for the primary, because New Hampshire does not have a fundamentalist religious following as does Iowa.

Experts admit, though, that Bush will likely win a strong following in New Hampshire and most of the other New England states because, "I was born in Massachusetts, grew up in Connecticut, live across the way ... in Maine and I understand New Hampshire," said Bush.

## Iowa Caucus results

Source: USA Today

## Democratic

	Number of votes	Percentage
Richard Gephardt	24,116	27
Paul Simon	21,397	24
Michael Dukakis	18,306	21
Jesse Jackson	9,765	11
Bruce Babbitt	8,043	9
Gary Hart	895	1
Albert Gore	192	0
1,737 of 2,487 precincts		5,249 uncommitted 6 percent

## Republican

	Number of votes	Percentage
Bob Dole	40,657	37
Pat Robertson	26,753	25
George Bush	20,189	19
Jack Kemp	12,082	11
Pete Du Pont	7,971	7
Alexander Haig	366	0
2,445 of 2,487 precincts		784 No Preference 1 percent

## New director selected

Carol Thompson leads ambulance agency

By Lenora Harris  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Due to the inadequate performance of the city's emergency ambulance service D.C. Mayor Marion Barry transferred jurisdiction over the agency from Fire Chief Theodore R. Coleman to City Administrator Carol B. Thompson.

Mayor Barry said at a press conference last Friday that the District has an outstanding emergency ambulance service, however, "a number of isolated incidents" have attracted his attention over the past year.

Key among those incidents was a Northeast Washington man who died after an ambulance got lost on the way to his home, arriving 35 to 40 minutes after they were notified for help.

Barry plans to recruit an additional 100 paramedics and, place more ambulances on the street. He will also require all ambulance workers to be trained as paramedics, who receive a higher level of training than emergency medical technicians.

The mayor, however, expressed that this is only a start.

"You cannot solve complex problems with simplistic solutions like firing a fire chief or immediately transferring the ambulance service to another agency. The problems being faced by our emergency ambulance service are systemic. There is no overnight solution," said Mayor Barry.

According to D.C. Council member Jim Nathanson, the biggest problems with ambulance service are management and inadequate paramedic training. He said that the ambulance geography training was not sufficient and the removal of Fire Chief Coleman is a step but not enough.

"I think that's good [that Chief Coleman was removed]. But I think that it is not just Chief Coleman. The training that fire department managers have is not adequate", Council member Nathanson said. He added that management had to be taken out of the fire department.

More than a year ago the Mayor appointed a group of District medical



D.C. Mayor Marion Barry

experts called the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee to advise him on ways to improve the emergency ambulance service. On Friday, January 29, the group said that they felt Coleman could not run the ambulance division effectively.

Amid rumors that ambulance drivers receive only two hours training in geography, a city task force report stated that from Sep. 1986 through Jan. 15, nine District residents died as a result of the slow arrival of ambulances to the scene.

## Redcross sponsors exhibit, honors black history month

By Tracey A. Hymes  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

As a salute to Black History Month, the National Red Cross sponsored a week-long exhibit in the Board of Governor's Hall of their National Headquarters at 17th and D streets N.W.

This event marks the second year that the National Red Cross, in conjunction with the District of Columbia chapter and Eastern Operations, has sponsored an exhibit to officially recognize the efforts of outstanding black leaders in the medical profession. Last year's exhibition took place in Alexandria, Va., at the Eastern Operations Headquarters.

The exhibit, themed "Building on a Proud Tradition," features photographs and biographical sketches of black leaders who have strived to enforce humanitarianism, volunteerism, impartiality, internationalism, and service excellence—the five major values of the American Red Cross.

Victoria Reese, manager of both the E Street Red Cross Service Center and the Southeast Service Center, is the major researcher of the exhibit. She cited information from both the National Archives and her personal library.

Reese, who has been working with the Red Cross for nine years, said she most enjoys interacting with others. She explained that the exhibit strikes a great deal of awareness because "blacks have been instrumental in Red Cross from the very beginning."

Fannie Smith, the first black Chairman of Volunteers for the D.C. Chapter, said she was initially inspired by the efforts of the Red Cross years ago after the Kansas City Chapter brought her parents home after a flood.

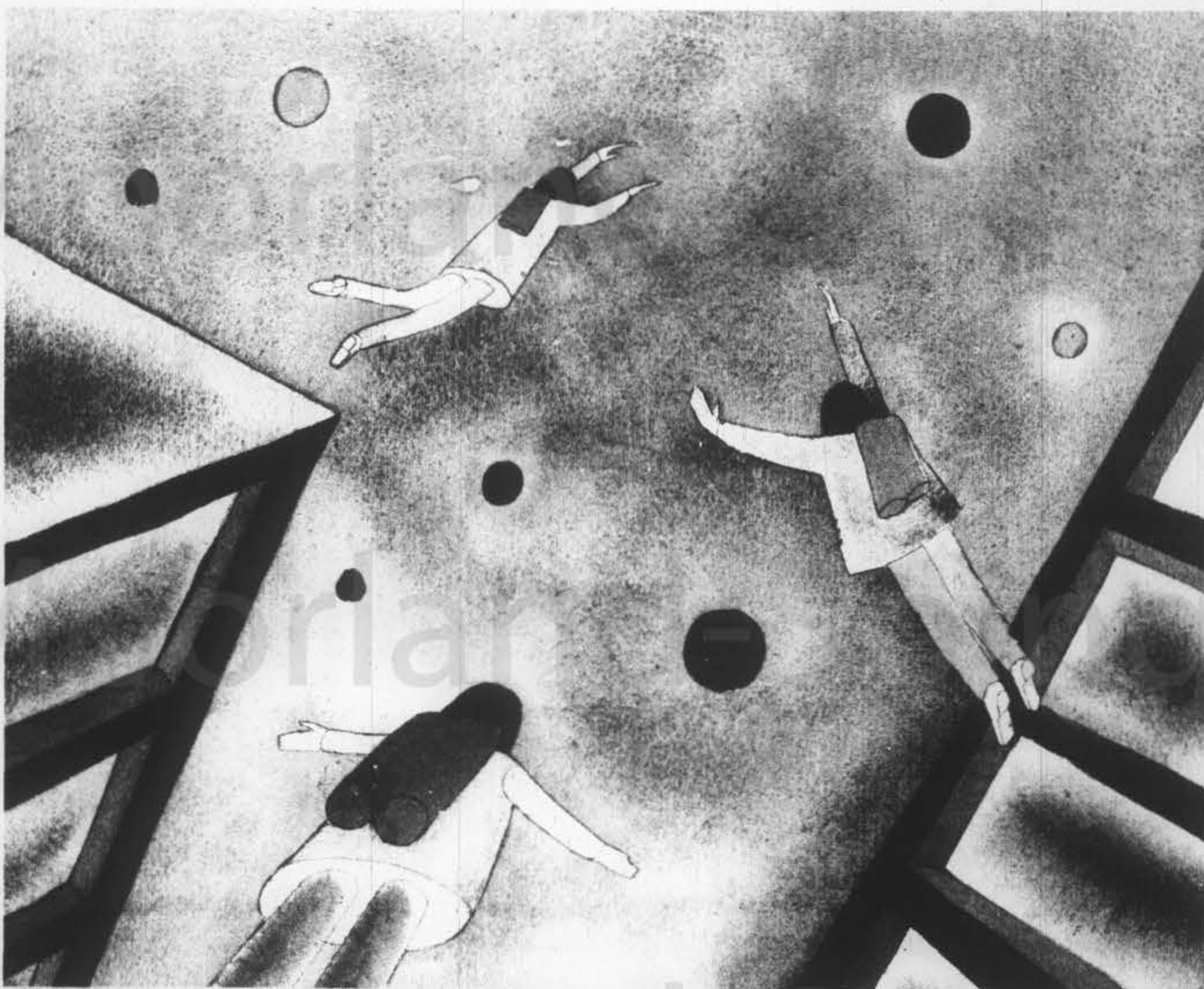
Smith continues to support the organization and said it has already enabled her to learn about medicine, blood, and more about people.

James Thomas, a member of the Corporate Minority Initiative Association, helped arrange the program and exhibit.

Kenneth Gaylor, a freelance illustrator, was also a program participant. He created a poster that portrayed black leaders in the medical profession.

Gaylor commented that it took him 109 hours to complete the original design, which displays photographs placed in the form of a pyramid. He said that he chose this format because the photograph at the top of the pyramid is a black youth, who represents the future of blacks in the medical profession.

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## Nation in brief

## D.C. police prepare for war, armed for battle with drugs

D.C. Police Chief Maurice T. Turner Jr., contending that the drug underworld is "terrorizing the city," said Tuesday that police officers soon will be armed with 9mm semiautomatic weapons and that squad cars will be equipped with shotguns.

In the first 40 days of this year, 388 weapons—most of them automatic or semiautomatic—have been seized in the District, an extraordinary increase in the number of the lethal weapons now being used on city streets, Turner said. He also noted that the number of homicides in the District since the beginning of the year now stands at 44—34 of them for reasons related to the city's teeming drug trade.

Officers currently are armed with four-inch-barrel Smith & Wesson or Colt .38-caliber revolvers, although members of the department's elite Emergency Response Team already carry semiautomatic weapons. Only the squad cars of ranking officials are equipped with shotguns.

Although the subject of arming police officers with semiautomatic weapons has been discussed since early last summer, Turner's statement yesterday was the first signal that city plans soon will become reality.

## Jury finds former UDC pres. not guilty of all charges

Former UDC president Robert L. Green was found not guilty yesterday of all charges against him by a federal court jury that, according to the foreman, simply did not believe the government's case against him.

Green, who had been charged with mail fraud, theft and five counts of perjury in connection with a stereo system and projection television set that were bought with funds from Mayor Marion Barry's special accounts, stood quietly as the verdicts were announced, then shook hands with his attorneys.

Green's defense attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy, credited Green's acquittal to the former UDC president's decision to go on trial, the first person charged in one of the highly publicized local corruption cases here to do so.

## EPA reacts to false claims of companies and products

The Environmental Protection Agency has filed complaints against four companies whose brochures for disinfectants contain false suggestions that the products are effective against the spread of AIDS, an agency spokesman said Wednesday.

Disinfectants, legally considered pesticides because they combat bacteria, require EPA approval of their efficacy and the claims on their labels. An EPA spokesman said none of the four companies cited had received such approval for claims relating to AIDS.

The spokesman said that since 1986—when the agency issued a policy against false claims relating to deadly viruses—the agency has found false claims in the brochures of 11 companies touting the anti-AIDS disinfectants for use on counters and equipment in the offices of dentists and doctors.

Assistant EPA Administrator Jack Moore said Wednesday that when companies falsely represent their products, "the result can increase the spread of infection and disease. This is very serious."

## Army faces personnel cuts

The Army will shrink to a 10-year low of 772,600 soldiers in this budget year and may drop to pre-Korean war levels to free money needed to pay for weaponry it ordered during the boom days of President Reagan's defense buildup, Army leaders said yesterday.

James R. Ambrose, who leaves his post as a undersecretary of the Army this month, said that if zero-growth defense budgets continue, as seems likely, he would rather let the Army have as few as 521,000 soldiers than try to field a large force without arms needed to combat the Soviet threat.

The current Army of 781,000 compares with the Vietnam War peak of 1.57 million in 1968, the Korean War high of 1.59 million in 1952 and the World War II high of 5.98 million in 1945.

The proposed reduction this year to 772,600 active-duty men and women would bring the Army to its lowest strength since the 758,000 under arms in 1979.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps are also cutting manpower as part of the retrenchment ordered by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci to absorb \$33 billion in cuts decreed in a budget summit with Congress last year.

## Army ban on gays nullified

In a landmark decision on the rights of homosexuals, a divided federal appeals court panel in California ruled Wednesday that Army regulations barring homosexuals from military service violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection.

The panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-to-1 decision, found that homosexuals are a "suspect class" entitled to the same special constitutional protections as racial minorities and said the Army's justifications for excluding homosexuals "illegitimately cater to private biases."

The decision appears to be the first in which a federal appeals court has ruled that discrimination against homosexuals violates the equal protection clause. It could have broad impact, not only in validating similar regulations adopted by other branches of the military but also by protecting homosexuals from governmental discrimination in employment, housing and other matters.



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## Liar, liar, dorm on fire

There comes a time when authorities must step into and take control of a potentially dangerous situation or stop an already dangerous practice.

That time has arrived at Howard University. A deadly event is brewing in the hallways and rooms of the dormitories and is just waiting to explode.

The lack of response by students to triggered fire alarms, whether they are false or scheduled drills, could bring grave consequences — obviously. So it is time for the administration to act now while these pranks are not yet resulting in a death toll.

Students are rightfully skeptical about the alarms. Many times they leave their rooms or get out of bed to face the brisk winter weather in their loungewear only to find out later that the alarm was false. But despite the skepticism, students are taking a chance that could equal their lives. Even resident assistants do not know if fire alarms are false or until the D.C. fire chief called to the scene verifies such information. Therefore, everyone should act responsibly despite suspicions of authenticity.

But yet, our eyes must turn toward the administration. Pulling fire alarms with full knowledge that there is absolutely no possible danger due to a blaze is punishable by fine or imprisonment. We need to take further measures to catch the pranksters causing great inconveniences to students, dorm councils and the D.C. Fire Department. If suspects are apprehended and charged, it would serve as a deterrent to others. As it appears now, you pull a false fire alarm and you can get away scot-free. Members of the housing department and office of security desperately need to put forth a cooperative effort to put a halt to the false alarms.

Residents of university dorms have been victimized by the pulling of false alarms. From past experiences, they have learned to second guess the sound of a fire alarm. But for the sake of saving lives, we need to respect the alarms. And for the sake of delivering the students their money's worth in safe dorm living, the university needs to take action quickly. It will be better to be safe than be sorry for students and the administration.

## Team bad supporters

For some unknown reason, football team members started throwing paper airplanes and other objects on the court during the game, which subsequently had to be interrupted each time. After this happened about five or six times, the head referee gave Coach A. B. Williamson an ultimatum: "Either the fans stop throwing objects onto the court or I'm

When at basketball games, scream, holler, cheer and become part of the Sixth Man if you must, but DO NOT take part in the childish pranks which members of the football team so heartedly enjoyed at last Saturday's battle versus Florida A&M.

Not only was the behavior exhibited by some members of the football team uncalled for, but it was a total disregard for their fellow athletes and the many Bison and Rattler fans who had fattered for a good wholesome game of basketball.

going to call this game and we will finish it some other time. I am not going to have any players at risk of hurting himself."

How soon these pranksters/football players forget. Just a few months ago, all of Howard University came out to support the gridiron Bison in their pursuit of the school's first-ever MEAC championship. Now those same athletes are jeopardizing other's safety and possible title pursuit by expressing themselves in a manner that is unbecoming of any young adult.

Regrettably the Bison were not the only immature fans at the game. One Rattler fan attempted to avenge his team's ensuing defeat in the last few seconds by throwing a tennis ball on the court, hoping the officials would call the game.

It's a good thing the 'Roundballers kept their act together despite their colleague's pranks and went on to defeat FAMU 66-59.

## Pppttthhhhhh!

There's nothing more satisfying than knowing what is written on this page every week is sure to be read. We know this because of a visit to our office Tuesday evening by an entourage of upset law school students.

These older students somehow thought that they could easily intimidate us into taking back what they claim was an inaccurate editorial which chastised them for contending their school's comprehensive examination is unfair.

Not only was their mannerism that day unprofessional and uncalled for, but unnecessary. All they really had to do was drop off their half dozen or so Letters to the Editor and go their merry way.

But no!

Our discussion got heated at points, and these older and supposedly more mature students even attempted to declare that we were not in a position to make opinions on what they do because they have at least one degree each, and us, well were still undergraduates.

Here are some comments from some of the letters:

One faculty member accused us practicing

"yellow journalism" because he did not think we agreed with the students' right to raise a claim and request for relief;

(We do in fact agree with their right to protest, but we don't agree with their reason for protesting).

The dean of the law school said we were right in our editorial facts;

Others, including one letter from the president of the Student Bar Association, claimed we should not have sided with the school's administration because we too, are students;

And, closer examination of the letters brought forth conflicting opinions from the students on whether there was in fact a protest over the examination.

Obviously there is a misunderstanding on the law school campus among the administration, faculty and students.

That is not our concern except in our role as members of the media. As such, we hope that our readership understands our editorials are written on the basis of who we agree with. It only matters to us, which party is right in our eyes.

This you see, is our prerogative.

## No shining stars

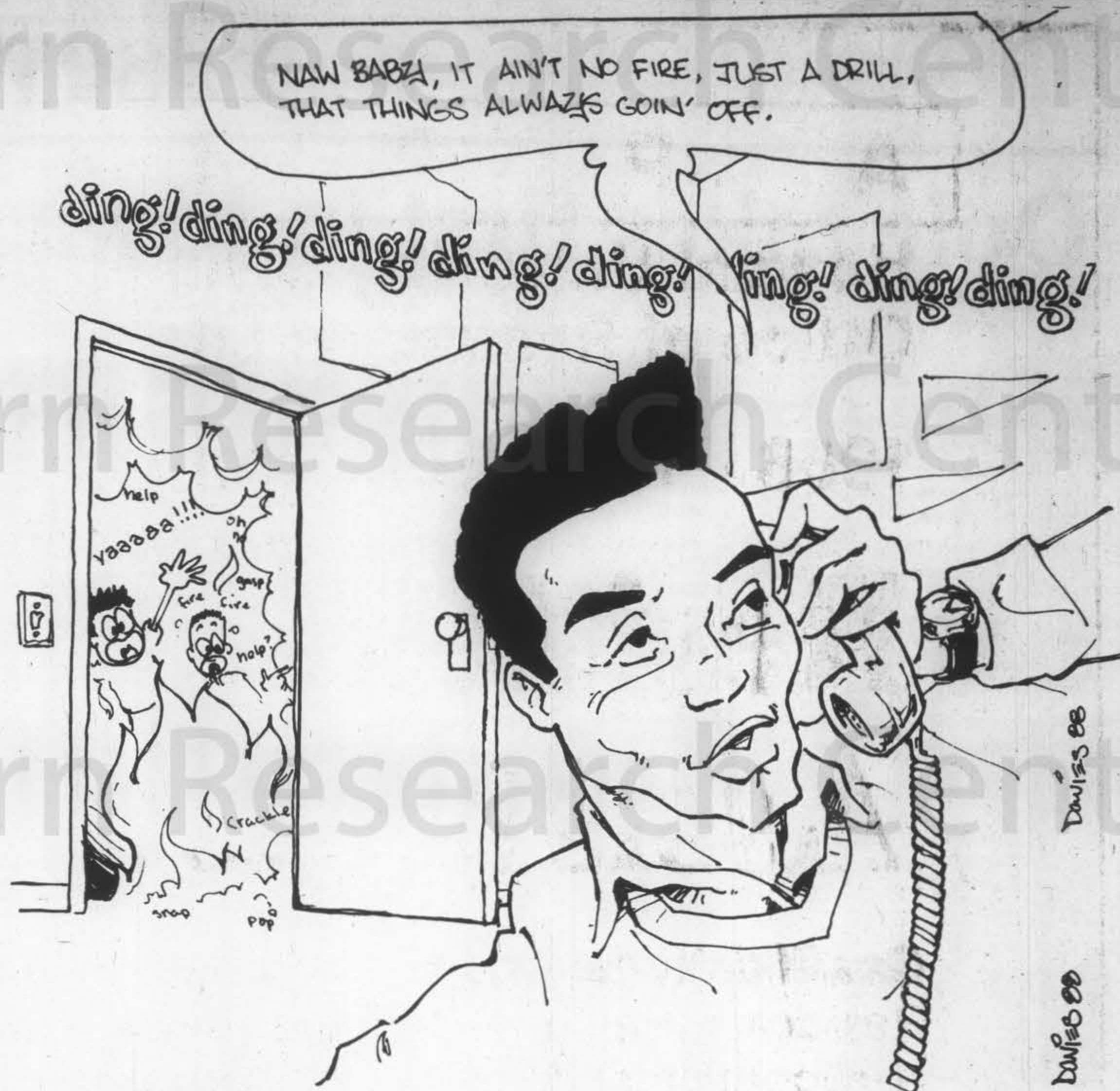
Mediocracy ranked supreme at last night's Speakout where candidates striving for student government offices met to present their platforms and receive questions from students.

With the exception of a few bright responses and several rhetorical (not in the Platonic sense) arousals, no one candidate or slate stood head and shoulders above the rest.

Maybe it is because it is the first public display of the candidates and they lack the polish they will acquire as the campaign matures. But let's hope it is the campaigns indeed that need maturing and not the candidates themselves — or their ideas.

A review of literature passed out at the gathering revealed that only one Howard University Student Association (HUSA) slate included any type constitutional review, something that has been noted as a necessity by past HUSA leaders. Others have not addressed financial aid within their platform.

Hopefully as the campaign heats up, someone in the undergraduate and graduate trustee race and a slate in the HUSA race will emerge as a front runner for the students' sake and win this newspaper's endorsement prior to the March election.



## Letters to the editor

### Law school editorial fair, on the mark

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your editorial (February 5, 1988) concerning the comprehensive examination at the Howard University School of Law. The comprehensive examination process is designed to help students prepare to become better professionals and to identify deficiencies, if any, in legal reasoning and analysis in time enough for the students to know their shortcomings and in time for the faculty to try to correct them before graduation.

The American Bar Association was aware of the comprehensive examination prior to the filing of the complaint by one student. In fact, it was discussed during the seven year sabbatical in January 1987. As then, the comprehensive examination is a test to determine what its name connotes — how much law has the student learned during his or her first year and a half.

There are no classes associated with the examination. There are no mandatory review sessions, though review sessions are offered. A student can even graduate if the student fails the examination, unless the student has another failure in a course.

Any student failing the examination the first time is, by faculty rule, given a chance to take the examination a second time, an opportunity not usually afforded to students.

The examinations are graded numerically and are averaged into a student's overall cumulative average. A grade of 65/100 or better is passing, and a student earns three hours credit when he or she passes, and is not required to pay for it because the examination is not a course.

The law school is a place of academic excellence. The comprehensive examination is a part of the goal of excellence that we seek. It is a fair and self-evaluative process.

Dean J. Clay Smith, Jr.  
Howard University Law School

### Paper's stance insensitive, says law professor

Dear Editor,

The juxtaposition of your editorials, "Bite the feed hand" [sic] and "Black history what?" (February 5, 1988) present the height of irony.

On the one hand, you advocate projection of Black images during "Black History Month" at the University, while on the other, you give the slave-master's ultimate pratling play—"don't bite the hand that feeds you!"

I am not surprised that as undergraduate students, you do not grasp the nuances of due process. I am perplexed that as professed journalists you do not recognize the principles of free speech.

Howard law students have a concern which they consider legitimate, and have voiced that concern. Whether that concern can be substantiated remains to be seen.

As a member of the Law School Faculty, I question whether the "test is structured to give ... an idea of where students deficiencies lie [sic]

Your prejudgement of the situation, based upon an admitted dearth of information, bespeaks an arrogance generally projected by those who attempt to defend the indefensible.

Engaging in yellow journalism and toadying to "administrators" does not address the primary issue of a right to raise a claim and request for relief.

There may be those who wish us insentient, but I trust that we did not join battle on civil rights issues to come full circle to an ovine existence.

Prof. H.R. Washington  
Howard University Law School

### Editorial an attempt to repay for "no comment"

Dear Editor,

Your February 5, 1988 comment entitled "Bite the feed hand" was quite interesting. Rather than rendering an opinion based on accurate information, you chose to extirpate what we at the Law School term "facts." According to Webster's Se-

You depicted the Law School students as protesting the Comprehensive Examination. Was there in fact a protest? You said we have an 87 percent failure rate in the Maryland state bar examination. Did you bother to note that less than five percent of our students take the Maryland bar examination? Did you check out bar passage rate in the other forty-nine states? You infer that Howard Law School could lose its accreditation because the students are attempting to get out of an exam. You will not find students at the Law School who do not want to take the Comprehensive Examination.

It is a sad commentary when the school newspaper takes a stand to side with the Law School faculty on an issue without first obtaining the facts. What happened to objectivity? What happened to professionalism? Did you talk to the faculty regarding its position?

I submit that when you chose to attack the students at the Law School, you attacked you own institution - all in the name of a story. It is you who committed an egregious error - not us!

Natalie E. Taylor  
Student Bar Association President

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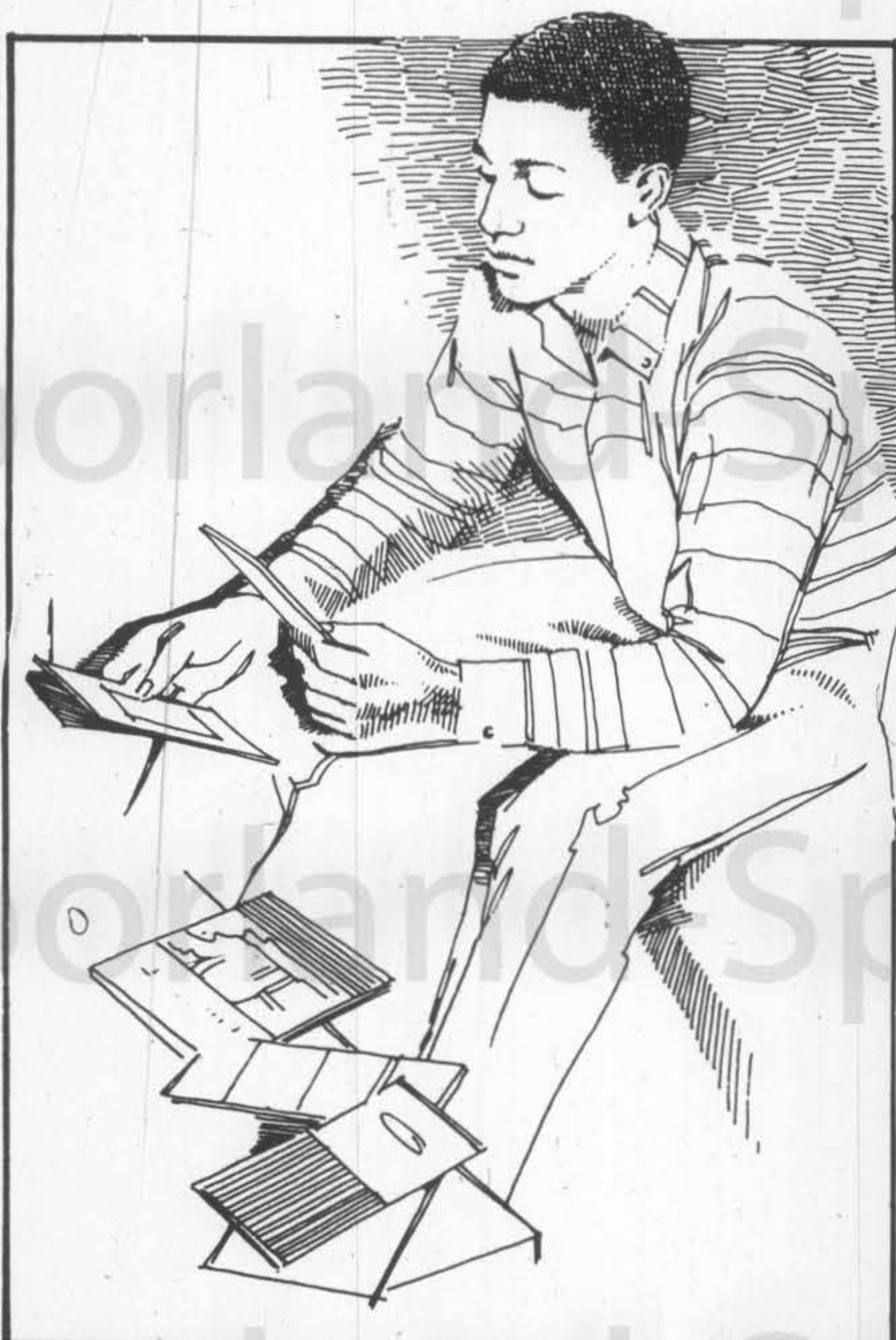
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## Conflict heads Lee's film

*Musical accurate portrayal of black college lifestyles*

Kevin Chappell  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Film writer, director and producer Spike Lee strikes again in the theater world with his contemporary comedy-comedy with music, *School Daze*, which has received extensive pre-publicity and mixed reviews.

This film highlights the usual grandeur of homecoming weekend at Mission College, a fictitious institution in the South, as well as the growing student rivalries which are becoming more tense.

*School Daze* also examines the controversial issue of intra-racial tensions and factions which exist between different groups, both on and off campus, including whether the university should divest its interest in South Africa.

One student, Vaughn "Dap" Dunlap (Larry Fishburne), realizes that there is more to college than fraternities, football and the opposite sex. Dap decides to take charge of the school's somewhat militant students and encourages all to fight for what they believe in. He is constantly faced with the dilemma of getting such a message across to a student body whose main concern is who is wearing what and why.

Dap and his roommates, which include Jordan (Brandon Marsalis), Booker T. (Eric Payne), Edge (Kadeem Hardison), Grady (Bill Nunn) and Monroe (James Bond III) are constantly faced with adversities most college males have to deal with, especially at predominantly black universities.

Another important element in the movie is Gamma Phi Gamma Fraternity.

The fraternity members and their leader Julian "Big Brother Almighty" Eaves (Giancarlo Esposito) are about ready to cross a line of new members.

To throw more conflict into the situation, Dap's cousin Half-pint (Spike Lee) is on line for Gamma, although this might mean alienating Dap.

The Gammas not only stir up tension within themselves, but with the girls of Mission College, especially among the Gamma Rays, the fraternity's sweetheart court.

The 12 Gamma Rays led by Jane Toussaint, are unnaturally blue-eyed predominantly fair skinned coeds who consider helping the Gammites through their last few days of pledging and keeping their darker skinned colleagues, the Jigaboos, in their place.

The Jigaboos and the Wannabees face-off in a memorable scene in a hair salon, which is highlighted by the song "Straight and Nappy." Though it is hard to figure out just where this musical production fits into the film, for all intended purposes, hair length, style and texture are some of the things that set the two arguing groups apart.

The Jigaboos and their leader, Rachel Meadow (Kyme), know that their place is beside Da Fellas in their fight for social activism.

Spike Lee, the actor, does a good job with his role in this film.

He as a film producer also makes a conscience effort to expose black racial divisions as well as expose the characteristics that make the Afro-American experience so unique.

The only real problem with *School Daze* is the two or three amateur musical scenes in the movie.

A word to the wise would be to get yourself to the theater early. This one looks like it will be a sold out production. And if you've ever fell asleep at a movie this is not one in which you should.



Emblem for Forty Acres and A Mule Filmworks Production of *School Daze*.



The Gamma pledges take a break from fraternal activities with Gamma Ray, Jane (Tisha Campbell).



Julian (Giancarlo Esposito) asks girlfriend Jane (Tisha Campbell) to help Gamma pledgee, Half-Pint (Spike Lee).



The Gamma Rays perform during Mission College's homecoming dance.

## Video stores maintain popularity

By Alison Bethel  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The video craze is on and stronger than ever as video stores pump up to increasing their stock and the visual affect of their stores to handle the general public and Washington's large student population.

Theaters, movie houses and night clubs are losing a good percentage of their clientele weekly to people who choose to stay home and watch movies.

"It's cheaper [to stay home]. When you go out, you have to throw out for a little bit of food, you have to throw out for gas..." said Leon McLemore, manager of Video Villa on Wisconsin Ave.

"People just want to sit back in the privacy of their own home and do what they want to do and have fun," said McLemore, adding that the store's hottest selling video lately has been *Dirty Dancing*.

"People rent because of the cost involved and the convenience. You can rent at anytime you want," said a representative from Erols. "You can stop it [the VCR] to answer the phone. If there are four people in your family you can see a movie for \$2."

Erols video store lists *Predator* and *Platoon* as its top selling videos.

The cheapest place in the area to rent movies is 7-Eleven with movies for 1.58 a day. The store with the cheapest membership for students is MCM Satellites and Videos with free membership for Howard students. The best all-around membership deal for students is Stage One Video-DC. Although the pickings are few, the store plans to increase its stock this year, said one employee.

One of the best places to buy adult films is at Plain Wrapper on H Street. Renters at this store must be 18 to rent and movies range anywhere from \$2.50 to \$5 a night.

The friendliest video stores are International Video on 18th Street, Video Villa and

Below is a listing of some video stores in the area where students can find their favorite movies.

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6428 Georgia Ave., N.W. and 622 Rhode Island Ave., N.E. (Rhode Island Shopping Center)  
722-4700 and 635-3690, respectively  
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Liana Bright and a customer in the International Video Club, 2414 18th St.

p.m. Sun.  
Membership for both stores: \$19.95 for one year, \$59.95 for a lifetime. Movies are \$2 a day plus tax. The stores will have a membership sale in March.

Remarks: The stores specializes in family entertainment, including foreign and music videos. Both stores carry Beta and VHS.

**Feature Vision Video**  
6214 Georgia Ave., N.W.  
726-8890  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and noon to 6 p.m. Sun.  
Membership: \$13.50 for one year, \$25 for a lifetime. Movies are \$1, \$2 and \$3, depending on the movie.

Remarks: The store carries adult videos; renters must be 18 to rent. The store also carries music videos and both Beta and VHS movies.

**Graffiti Video & Electronics**  
Side-1218 Connecticut Ave., N.W.  
296-8412

Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., closed Sun.

Membership: \$14.95 for six months, \$19.95 for one year. Movies are \$2 a night. There is a two-for-one special on all childrens, music, documentaries and exercise videos on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Nonmembers: May rent movies for \$4 a night and \$2 each additional  
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# Student elections '88

## Dickens/Johnson declare 'We love HU'

Glenda Fauntleroy  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The duo of Floyd Dickens and Van Johnson are running for the offices of president and vice-president of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA). This team promotes love and dedication for Howard as their driving force.

Dickens, who is from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a political science major in the College of Liberal Arts. His running mate, Johnson, hails from Milwaukee, Wisc. and is a finance major in the School of Business.

Dickens and Johnson began their friendship last year as freshmen in Drew Hall dormitory.

"I guess what makes us such a great team, is that we knew each other as freshmen, so the slate wasn't formed just for politics sake. We believe in what the other can do, and we're in sync with one another," said Johnson.

Dickens and Johnson feel that their different personalities will help their campaign efforts. Johnson's campus experiences have kept him in touch with the social aspect of Howard while Dickens appeals more to the "intellectual type."

Dickens and Johnson have chosen "We love H.U." as their campaign theme. They feel the slogan says a lot about them and other students as well.

Currently there are no campaign gimmicks (lollipops, shuttle bus schedules) in the works for this duo, as they admit their main concern and priority is to "get out and talk to the students."

"We want the students at Howard to know that the offices in HUSA are just an outlet of what all students want, and we want to be ones who make their needs known to the administration," said Dickens.

"We also want to change the student government's selfish needs into a service need," added Johnson.

Because student apathy towards voting in school wide elections has been a major problem that plagues annual elections, the Dickens/Johnson slate plan to promote the student vote.

"Howard University is the center of Black scholars, and students have to get into the practice of using their vote," said Johnson. "If they don't vote now, what's going to happen come Nov. 3, when its time to elect a new president (of the United States)."

Dickens and Johnson both have been involved in numerous campus activities since their freshman year. Dickens is a member of the Liberal Arts Student Council, a Undergraduate Student Association representative, and is involved in the Undergraduate Student Assembly. He is also a Campus Pal, and a member



HUSA hopefuls (left) Johnson and Dickens.

of the Ohio State Club.

Although Dickens ran unsuccessfully last year for the office of Liberal Arts Student Government president, he says his defeat in no way drenched his desire to be active in his school's student council. Likewise, he adds that if by chance he loses this election he will still be eager to participate in the HUSA office this year.

His running mate, Johnson is a member of the Gentlemen of Drew Social Club, the Campus Bible Commission, and a volunteer for the National Urban League.

The two hope that their school involvement will show how much they are dedicated to Howard and just how much they love their university.

Their campaign promises to include tackling the never-ending war with financial aid, registration pro-

cedures and housing. But Dickens and Johnson offer a quite different idea to their priority list.

According to Johnson they want to begin some type of Cultural Committee at Howard, a committee that would highlight a different culture perhaps every month in a celebratory manner.

"We want to make Howard a stage for Black artists, poets, singers and the like to showcase their talents, to give them a sort of stepping stone and to bring life back to the yard," said Johnson.

The two are quick to acknowledge that Fritz Jean and Craig Bedford have done a lot for the office and say that the two have taken HUSA to a higher level.

We plan to take what Fritz and Bedford have done and improve and expand it," commented Dickens.

## Trustees on profile

Undergraduate candidates speak out



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Junior  
Activities-Resident Assistant in Tugman Quadrangle, Student Ambassador, member, Tom Skinner Assoc.; former sophomore class president, former chairman of Tugman Quadrangle judiciary board.

"My desire as undergraduate trustee is to strengthen the voice of the student body on the Board of Trustees. Thus, my representation and my vote will reflect the best interests of all students here at Howard and not just the interests of the Board of Trustees."



Daniel L. Goodwin  
19  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Political Science/Undecided  
Sophomore

Activities-Resident Assistant in Sutton Plaza, sophomore class president, College of Liberal Arts, member, South Carolina Club, HUSA volunteer, former Sutton Plaza staff aide

"A famous black musical artist by the name of Morris Day poses a question to us through one of his songs when he asks 'what time is it?' It's time for the Board of Trustees to take on a student body. This is why I'm seeking the position because it's time to bring Howard University to order."



Darrin Gayles  
21  
Peoria, Ill.  
Junior  
Activities-President, Martin L. King, Jr. Forensic Society Speech Team; Campus Pal, Student Ambassador, member, Charles H. Houston Pre-law Society.

"I hope to be a positive influence in the policy decision of the Board of Trustees. I love Howard University, I think we still have a way to go as far as completing Howard's mission. If I'm elected as undergraduate trustee, I will do my part to make Howard a beacon of light for all people of color."



David Odom  
24  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Junior  
Activities-member, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternal Organization; member, German Club; member, Charles H. Houston Pre-law Society; member, Liberal Arts Honors Program; Dean's List.

"Just as Malcolm X attempted to take struggle of black Americans to the United Nations in 1964, I want to articulate the concerns of the student body directly to the Board of Trustees. It's time that we as students understand our responsibilities to ourselves and our black brethren and see to it that university policy reflects our desire to fulfill these responsibilities."



Darryl Segars  
21  
Detroit, Mich.  
Business Finance  
Fourth year student  
Activities-USGA financial advisor, USGA representative, Chairman, finance committee; Charles H. Houston Pre-law Society, Resident

Assistant in Meridian Hill, former member, National Association of Black Accountants; former member, Association of Future Financiers.

"I aspire to dedicate my final year to the undergraduate trustee population of Howard University because I'm qualified, motivated and I'm the man you want."

with peers and faculty. He gives the impression that he could be an excellent, organized student leader that is committed to working for academic and social enrichment of undergraduate programs at Howard."

Joynor looks forward to participating in the speakouts because of the opportunity to "work on the angles of their platform" and

elaborate on the strengths of their slate.

"We need not look backwards for a resurgence of the '60s, however, we do need to take stock of the black community of the 1980's, the wealth of potential that we have to work with, and exercise our consciousness in concrete agendas, powerful programs, and progressive plans."

## Joyner/Greenlee ride 'The Current'

Tina Travers  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Micheal Joyner and Georgette Greenlee plan to send shockwaves through the Howard University community. They are running for president and vice-president respectively of the Howard University Student Association.

Joyner, a fourth year student from Los Angeles and Greenlee, a Chicago native who studies Philosophy, chose "The Current" as their campaign slogan. It focuses on the momentum of the '60s, concerning black consciousness and the resurgence of that momentum in the '80s. The emphasis is on economic progression, the meaning behind the slogan.



(Left) Joyner and Greenlee prepare for "top dog" race.

"What we see as necessary is for Howard students to represent the black community as a whole. Our platform characterizes the ideas of HUSA by trying to promote unity not only as Howard students, but also as black students. We must think

in the same direction in trying to uplift the race," Joyner said.

According to Greenlee, a Chicago Club member, there is a "lull" on the Howard campus. "A lot of students are disinterested and we want to pull

the students together," she said.

Joyner, a zoology major, has attempted to reach the students on a one to one basis to answer questions and address issues.

He believes that his philosophy

concerning life is equally effective when applied to politics. "Keep it short and simple," Joyner said. "Our platform goes back to the basics," he said.

The Joyner/Greenlee platform includes new proposals. For example, they propose that an improvement in communication between HUSA and other student organizations would lessen confusion.

A HUSA newsletter would be distributed among the organizations in order to keep everyone informed.

In addition, they wish to implement workshops regarding black economic power in the 21st century. These workshops would address the economic problems facing the black community.

Sessions would also be conducted by various black schools and leaders with an emphasis on bringing back Howard Alumni.

"We feel that we are hitting the truths of what HUSA and Howard students need," Joyner said. "Our forte is organization. If elected, our first priority will be to organize HUSA the way it is supposed to be theoretically," said Joyner.

The Joyner/Greenlee slate proposes to improve the implementation of procedures at the general session meetings. According to Joyner, efficient and organized communication between the administration and HUSA is imperative.

"While researching student concerns for the speakouts, I spoke with the administrators. In many cases, I found that the administration is just waiting for the students to take a positive role towards getting things changed."

Greenlee is not a novice when it comes to politics. She ran for HUSA president unsuccessfully last year, however, that has not stopped her.

"I try to make the most of what I do, therefore, a lot of what I do is multi-dimensional."

Joyner said he chose Greenlee as his running mate because "she takes care of business. She is thorough when proposing ideas and she is dedicated to seeing those ideas implemented."

Kimberly Esmond, executive assistant of the Undergraduate Student Association said, "I worked with Georgette when she was a contestant in the Miss Liberal Arts Pageant 1986-87. She always had her materials in on time and you didn't have to beg her to do what she was supposed to do."

Dr. Winston Anderson, Joyner's academic advisor said, "He appears to be working, courteous, and highly motivated. He seemed to work well

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Next week, HUSA candidate slates of Swaby/Turner and Porter/Joseph, as well as the Graduate Trustee candidates, will be profiled.



# Sports

## Wrestling improves schedule

By Philip D. Suggs  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite the lack of tough competition and money to provide better facilities, Coach Paul Cotton said that the Howard University wrestling team is steadily improving as the season progresses.

Coach Cotton said that he employs a "sink or swim" program with his team. His program essentially evolves around the opponents he schedules for each season.

He said that his experience as coach and as a member of the Bison squad, has shown him that the competition within the MEAC conference is not as great as it is elsewhere, with the exception of Morgan State.

The weak schedule of the MEAC prompts Coach Cotton to pick out the toughest teams he can. He said that although his wrestlers are sometimes "in over their heads", it prepares them for the more important season—the post season. Cotton said that by wrestling teams from universities such as Duke, Yale, Maryland, James Madison, and others, his wrestlers are better prepared for both the MEAC Tournament and national competition.

The coach said the reason that Morgan State is the dominating team in MEAC conference is because they wrestle teams such as Michigan State University and University of Iowa, which are in the Big Ten conference.

According to the team's record book, Howard University has won the CIAA Championship Title at least six times. The Bison have also won the MEAC Title three consecutive years at the conception of the conference.

Although in recent years, the Bison have been inconsistent in their wins and losses, Coach Cotton happily reports that his team is one to two years away from being a force in the conference.

The top wrestlers include one junior, three sophomores, and a freshman. Melvin Toran, a junior, is having a fine season as are sophomores; Martin Gooden, Michael Park, and Clifton Grant. Rounding out the bunch is Freshman Seymour Brown.

Cotton said that there is room for improvement. He cites money as well as not having the quantity of quality wrestlers that larger schools have as problems he's facing. Without a large budget, he said it is difficult to order things that will help keep his players up to date. Whereas some Big Ten schools have fifteen man staff and can easily send someone to videotape their opponents, Cotton cannot.

He added that it is also difficult to recruit top wrestlers to Howard because they want to go where where they can receive the best facilities. "The only thing I can give them is a good pep talk," said Cotton.



Howard Spencer (53) goes up for a layup against Florida A&M.

Photo by Sereita Cobbs

## Bison stomp Rattlers, 66-59

By Steven A. Watkins  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Bison basketball team defeated the Florida A&M Rattlers last Saturday 66-59 before a capacity crowd at Burr Gymnasium. The victory improved the Bison's record to 11-8 overall and 5-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Catalyzed by a tenacious defense and strong play from John Spencer (13 points and 16 rebounds) and George Hamilton (20 points), the Bisons came back from a second half rally by the Rattlers in which Howard was outscored 13 to 3, and with 6:05 remaining, down 48-54, the Bisons responded with nine unanswered points; four each from John Spencer and George Hamilton, to take a 59-54 lead and win in what was a very tight game.

Throughout the match-up,

neither team was able to amass a lead and maintain it. After being ahead 21-11 at the 12:52 mark of the first half, Howard had to settle at half-time for a 36-35 lead.

Different from their previous match-up four days earlier in Tallahassee, where the Bisons lost 77-79, John Spencer was able to avoid early foul trouble, which enabled Coach A.B. Williamson to be able to stick with the team's game plan.

In the first meeting, Howard played a zone defense and found that Florida A&M solidly handled this strategy. In this confrontation, however, Coach Williamson decided to play more man to man, and the new tactics paid off. Not only did the Bisons display an all around solid defensive performance, but they decidedly shut down the Rattlers starting from court, which could only tally 13 total points.

"We were able to cut off their two top scorers and really hold

their main scorer Henry Reggie to 6 points," said Coach Williamson. "I thought John Spencer and Howard Spencer did a great job in cutting him (Henry) off. We've got a tough basketball team, and they came to play, after taking a whipping from Morgan State. I told them that defense would win the basketball game and eventually it did," he said.

If John Spencer comes to play as he played on the boards tonight, we'll win the rest of our ball games. He's the key to our success," said Williamson.

In Saturday's game, the Bison could have extended a more comfortable lead if the team had not been plagued by so many missed inside lay ups. Although this was not the prettiest win for Howard, which committed 20 turnovers, the game certainly had its memorable moments—both on and off court.

Howard's senior guard, George Hamilton went three for three

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## No. 2 Lady Bison topple Wildcats

By Charlisa Holloway  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Lady Bison secured a second place spot in the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Coast conference after beating Bethune-Cookman College 80-64 Monday night.

This latest victory puts Howard University in the second place spot behind North Carolina A&T. Howard's overall record is 11-9 and the team is 5-2 in the conference.

The Bison have seven more conference games to play and Coach Sanya Tyler is confident because she said that Bethune-Cookman is "a heck of a lot better" than the schools Howard will face.

The two school's met Jan. 29th in Florida where Howard was defeated 77-73. Wildcat's forward, Gwen Davis, hit five three-point shots while, Felicia Morris, center, led the team with 26 points.

Davis hit only 25 per cent of her short jumpers and scored on only three of her 11 three-point attempts. Morris' statistics were not much better as she totaled only 12 points.

The Lady Bison attributed defense to their win. Bison forward, Vanessa Graham said, "We won because everyone played much better defense and we played better as a unit." Graham totaled 25 points and six assists for the night. Rosslyn Bell, who was quiet in Florida scoring only two points, came out and scored 14 in Burr Gymnasium.

Marlene Henderson controlled the boards with 11 rebounds and 13 points. Artine Hector, who was hurt in the second half, finished the game with eight points and eight rebounds.

Although she only scored four points, Felicia Oliver, freshman, came off the bench to stir up the Howard defense. Her playing was the

cause of a few Bethune turnovers.

Coach Tyler noted that Oliver's defense is good and that the more playing time she gets, the better she will be. "I play Felicia in slots where she can gain the confidence she needs. She is very conscious of her mistakes and does not like to mess up," said Tyler.

The game began with the Wildcats icing three jumpers, two from the outside of the paint and one three-pointer. Howard had a few miscues on offense between the guards and Henderson. The Lady Wildcats led by five.

Hector broke her cold spell with a 15 foot jumper after seven minutes of play. Howard's defense began to close down the passing lanes and converted two steals to easy layups.

The Wildcats and Bison played tough man to man defense letting only carefully constructed inside passes score. Although Bethune turned the ball over several times, Howard was not able to capitalize on them until Graham iced a three-pointer at the 10:58 mark. Oliver then followed with a layup from a Hector steal to give the Bison their first lead of the game.

The squad then rallied to a 37-27 lead with the use of their fast break before Bethune called a time out. At the half, the Bison led the Wildcats 42-35.

In the beginning of the second half, both teams remained cold from the floor, but once again Graham reved up the offense with two 10 foot jumpers.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' offense worsened and several of their shots did not reach the rim.

Howard continued to run the fast break until the end with a final score was 80-64.

## Coach finds ideal player

By Robert Bryant  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After four years of searching, Howard University's tennis coach, Larry Strickland, may have found what he has been looking for, an impact player.

An impact player is one who possesses the talent to fill one of the top-three singles positions and has the desire to be a winner. Strickland said he found that player in David Molosi.

Molosi, a freshman from Botswana, has shown talent and desire in the few weeks he has been at Howard. Although he has not yet had his mandatory physical examination, which excludes him from official practices, Molosi has worked on his own to keep his game sharp.

Molosi occupied the number four singles position for the past two years on the Botswana National Tennis Team. Through that membership, he has traveled throughout Africa, Germany and Brussels gaining valuable



Photo by Frank Byrd

David Molosi

playing experience. He held the number three ranking in Botswana last year and was ranked by the International Tennis Federation.

Molosi's serve-and-volley playing style is what the Bison need at the top of its lineup. "I love to play the net," said Molosi. "My net play and my forehand are probably my strongest points."

Like many African players, Molosi plays with a lot of finesse. "My touch shots are good and have always been incorporated into my game" he said.

According to Strickland, the Bison's preparation for its opening match against the University of Maryland has been good. The team has been working out in the weight room and holding late night practices at Hains Point.

"Practice is going well, so well in fact that it's scary," the coach said. "As a coach, you kind of don't want things to go too well. You want to leave some things to work on." He added, "I think it's (the team) generally good and the players are dedicated and should go far."

Strickland added that the spring schedule is going to be a "killer," but Molosi is optimistic. Hopefully Molosi's confident attitude will rub off on his teammates.

The Bison finished the 1987 fall season with a disappointing 1-5 record and a fourth place finish in the Capitol Collegiate Conference Championship. "I have a definite understanding about why the season was what it was. The primary reason is that three of our players are freshmen," said Strickland.

The coach said that freshman Mark Anderson, Cedric Crear and Marty Lewis need maturity and experience for them to be more effective. Strickland said that with one season of college tennis under their belts, the Bison freshmen should be able to put the team on the winning track. Returning veterans include Haywood Willis, Bob Bryant, Rob Crawford and Shawn Bowen.



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Michael Joyner/Georgette Greenlee  
David Porter/Anthony Joseph  
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#### Undergraduate Trustees

Mary Daniel  
Darrin Gayles  
Daniel Goodwin  
David Odom  
Darryl Segars

**Speakouts** will be held at:

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Meridian Hill Hall, Thursday, February 18, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the Lounge.

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## Sweep

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first step to cleaning up people's minds.

The sweeping began at the corner of 3rd and U St. NW and continued up to the alley near 4th and Elm St. They removed trash from the sidewalk, the curb and the grass.

The students plan to clean up every Saturday for at least two hours.

Hutton, Jones, Hall and Barnes share a common goal. Hall best expressed their purpose when he said, "Our primary goal is to change the behavior of Africans everywhere by establishing pride within ourselves and in the community."

The group also wants to establish a better rapport with Howard students and the Howard community in general.

The student's basic concept is cleanliness. They are seeking change in every form. Hutton said, "If we can clean up our surroundings then we can work on our attitudes, our morals."

While expressing a desire for more cooperation from students, Hutton said, "One thing that upsets me is that with all this education they are so ignorant."

On Jan. 30, Jones recalls that the people in the community had positive attitudes whereas the Howard students carried negative ones. Jones said, "The community people stuck their heads out, saw what we were doing, grabbed brooms, came out and started sweeping."

Jones said that she and the other students have created an attitude of respect between themselves and the residents. Davis was present during both cleaning events. He holds some of the same stereotypes as other residents about Howard students.

"Some Howard students are nice and respectful, they're not all bad. Some of it's the people in the neighborhood," said Davis.

Davis thought it was good that students came from their hometowns with respect for other people. The sweeping party showed him that the students are thinking about the neighborhood. As for the students who said they were too clean to help, Davis said, "You can never be too clean to clean up your own front yard."

## Speak Out

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used textbooks.

Presidential candidate Garfield Swaby, current HUSA financial advisor, suggested a network between students and local black businesses, and urged students to patronize these businesses.

The Chinese, Vietnamese "and every other kind of 'ese' are progress-

ing while our brothers and sisters are collecting welfare cheese," said Swaby in a call for black unity, using a rhyme style characteristic of the various speeches.

Addressing campus issues, his running mate, Robert Turner suggested a residence hall forum to focus on dorm conditions, financial aid and registration.

Presidential candidate Michael Joyner criticized the General Assembly's recent failures to achieve a quorum implying blame on this administration.

"We want students who work on the Assembly to feel like they have a sense of power because it's important," said Joyner, a transfer student from the University of California at Berkeley.

He said he plans to demand weekly reports from his HUSA staff, and to withhold paychecks when they are not submitted.

Undergraduate trustee hopeful Daniel Goodwin won widespread applause with his flamboyant rhetoric. In a booming voice that sometimes

overwhelmed his audience, Goodwin presented himself as the plaintiff who would "bring Howard's case to order."

Trustee candidate Mary Daniel stressed her accountability, while Darrin Gayles urged the audience to consider his experience as a campus pal and student ambassador.

"This position has nothing to do with student government," countered trustee contender David Odom. He said he would work to make Howard a "truly black institution."

## Analysis

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gle just to understand the complex election guidelines which prohibit candidates from "the use of live animals in their campaigning." Does this include humans?

Banners, posters, flyers and buttons can't be larger than 625 square inches total and should not display any profane language. And the guidelines get even more specific. For instance, one's name must be spelled on the ballot exactly the way it appears on their validated certificate. I

protest! This does not make room for cross-eyed folks who may not see as clearly as others. Those who are just plain air-heads, human errors and a number of other possibilities!

What's worse is the campaign expenditures can't exceed \$1,500, including receipts. Again, I must intercede. Is it just me? You are familiar with inflation aren't you? And what about sales tax? I don't mean to be difficult now folks.

In the end, the fringe benefits cover the hassles, or at least, the pay is nice. Present HUSA president, Fritz Jean, says he gets "roughly" \$305 per week. Jean adds that "there's a remission of tuition to some extent."

Hey, this is not to mention the "connections" one can make, the popularity, the gifts and the payoffs from various bribes. Anyway, according to Gerald Smith, acting chairman of the elections committee, "every HUSA president can make up [his or her] own salary." It has only to be approved by the General Assembly.

The Undergraduate trustee doesn't receive a salary. However, there's quite a bit of prestige attached to that office as well. One can get in good with a couple of board members and possibly orchestrate, a few of those trustee scholarships for oneself, family members and friends.

Anyone can run for HUSA officers as the record number of slates in this year's election suggests. Candidates only need a 2.0 GPA to vie for HUSA, while undergraduate trustee hopefuls require a 2.5 GPA. (I guess a working vocabulary does help during board meetings).

Being HUSA vice president is like being the understudy of the star in the school play, with the exception of this year's HUSA officers. Usually the vice president has no visibility whatsoever. Thanks to Craig Bedford, the current HUSA vice president, the question is: "Does anyone even remember Fritz Jean?" He's the guy who won the presidential position.

## Bison

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three point range, Spencer had two intimidating blocks, and freshman Tyrone Powell delivered a break away dunk that ignited the capacity crowd.

Along with playing good defense against the Rattlers, Howard improved their free throw percentage from their season average of 68 percent to 75 percent (12 for 16). The Bison have also improved their three point shooting percentage from 29.9 percent to 44.4 percent.

"Our young team is coming along, we've got some new people, injuries are getting better...and we're going to surprise some people," said Coach Williamson.

"When we have our fans in there...the place is packed and everybody is pumped, the (opposing team) is in trouble. If (North Carolina) A&T had come in under this situation, they would not have won," the coach said.

With this win, Bison fans have much to look forward to before the MEAC tournament in March. Winning their last four out of five games, the Bison appear to have found the winning chemistry.

## Video

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Happy Valentine's Day to you, too,  
Miss Fuller...It goes without saying:  
We love you!  
Sugar Bear, Frelow and the rest of  
the Student Ambassadors

One X,  
Our short time together proves that  
we will have a wonderful future as  
special friends. I hope that the en-  
joyable times we share continue.  
And the performances get better.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Always,  
Zero X

Happy V Day  
Antoinette & Sabrina  
With Luv  
Big Sis

Sweetie,  
I don't have anything long to say, just  
that I'll always love you no matter  
what obstacles may arise!!  
Love Ya,  
"My Baby"

Oh me oh my Miss Johnson;  
What are we ever going to do about  
Miss Fitch?  
Her Home-Boy

Jack Rabbit:  
I've been wondering for quite some  
time how you might have felt. Now  
I'm hoping it's just a matter of time  
before our true feelings will show.  
Happy Valentine's Day and I'm real-  
ly looking forward to spending TIME  
with you this weekend.  
Your girl's close friend...

Purlie  
Happy V-Day! Things have happen-  
ed so quickly but yet so wonder-  
fully. You are a dream come true. Fun  
has blossomed into something so  
special. I love you.  
Crickit

Dark & Lovely:  
I'm just as happy as you are and even  
happier because you were right  
about her. (Happy Valentine's Day,  
too).  
"Buddah"

Nehemiah's First,  
Remember that you are the greatest.  
I love you! By the way, do you want  
the pillow?  
P.R.

Erik,  
You are intelligent, energetic, loving,  
understanding, tender and exciting.  
I love you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
DAY!!  
Tonji

To: James E. Rivers, II  
This is the day when "they" tell of  
friendship, romance and love. But  
what is it that their hearts really  
know?  
Do they know the power of friend-  
ship and what is meant? To learn  
about one's self through another.  
For always...I am there.  
What can they tell of romance; a  
physical attraction? To sit in silence  
and make love to the mind. Only the  
eyes and heart know passion. As  
they listen to Musical Moments.  
And what of love; can they really  
tell?...When you know the love in-  
side, you are graced with divind  
understanding. And can love another  
despite their faults because you love  
in spite of your own.  
You are my best friend and my only  
love. My heart is yours. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day!!  
Karen J. Forte

To Chessnut,  
Have a happy Valentine's Day. Hop-  
ing to mate you soon.  
Passionately yours,  
T.J.  
P.S. Happy birthday, too!!

Happy Valentine's Day to my sister,  
Lynn, Sheri, Melanie and the  
members of the Wisconsin Brew  
Crew.  
Love,  
Lori

Puck,  
It's good to have you back in my life!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
YRK

ROZ....  
Here's hoping we have a LIVE Valen-  
tine's Day in our LIVE apartment!  
LaVette

Mr. Wiggles,  
I can't express how I feel about you  
in any simpler term than, "I LOVE  
YOU." If I had one wish in the world,  
it would be to grow small enough to  
enter into your heart and engrave my  
name deep within, engrave it  
forever, so that I might always know  
myself there...even if you forgot.  
Your No.1 DIVA

To "Rum Raisin,"  
Happy Valentine's Day! May what we  
have continue to grow with patience,  
happiness and care, for thought I  
may not be able to express it verbal-  
ly, we both know that my feelings for  
you are there. Please Be Mine.  
Always,  
"Quiet Storm"

## Announcements

The Career Planning and Placement  
Office wishes to inform you that TO-  
DAY is the last day for Spring  
registration for the on-campus  
recruitment progra. Sign-up hours  
are from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring ID  
and current Certificate of Registra-  
tion to present for materials. Stu-  
dents who registered the Fall  
Semester must come to the CPP Of-  
fice and re-establish their eligibility.  
Sign-ups for interviews has already  
began.

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necticut Ave., NW No. 310,  
Dept. HU Washington, DC 20009;  
593-9698.

Who's Who Photographs will be  
taken on Sat. 2/13 between  
1 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Music Listening  
Room, Blackburn Center. This is the  
ONLY time.

## HCOP

Are you interested in a career in  
Allied Health?

Clinical Nutrition  
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The AHCOP Facilitate Entry Summer  
Program may be for you. For more  
information call 636-5433

Auditions for Howard's Annual  
Spring Black Arts Festival Fashion  
Show will be held on Tuesday,  
February 16, 1988 beginning at 7  
p.m. in the Blackburn Ballroom.

The Health Professions Club  
will have a meeting on Wednesday,  
February 24, 1988 at 5:30 p.m. in  
Locke Hall Room 105. All are  
welcome to attend this meeting.

The Undergrad Library presents  
Black History Month Film Series  
from 12:30-4 p.m. every Friday of  
this month. Today's Theme:  
Perspectives On The Slave Trade  
"Roots: The Slave." Episode 3

and  
Fight Against Slavery: A Matter Of  
Insurance

Students-Faculty-Staff-top prices  
paid for used and unwanted books  
with resale value. Tim Jones, TAJ  
Book Service 722-0701. Support a  
student enterprise.

The greater the difficulty, the  
greater the glory. (Cicero)  
Students!...Heritage Incorporated,  
it's coming!

This Sunday night at the Roxy don't  
miss the Valentine's Day Anniversary  
Club Music Party from 9 p.m.-4 a.m.  
First 50 ladies in free. 1214 18th  
Street, NW Brought to you by Todd  
Johnson

Do something different while making  
a difference! Represent Howard  
University at an all-night teach-in on  
homelessness. "Challenge of  
Homelessness: Charity to Justice,"  
will be held from Friday, February  
19th at 10 p.m. at Lafayette Park in  
Washington, DC through 10 a.m. on  
Saturday. Speakers will discuss  
various aspects of homelessness.  
To sign up contact Monica Rowland  
or Nancy Joseph of HUSA's Com-  
munity Action Network at 636-7007  
or in Room 102A Blackburn Center.

## WHO'S BAD?????

The Midwest Student Alliance is go-  
ing to TAKE OVER BY STORM!!! We  
will be sponsoring our first Annual  
Variety Show. Cash prizes will be  
awarded. Watch for further details!

AN AFFAIR OF THE HEARTS  
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.  
Kappa Chi Chapter  
and

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.  
Lambda Zeta Chapter  
Saturday, February 13, 1988  
10 p.m. until 2 a.m.  
Georgetown Holiday Inn  
\$8 per person \$15 per couple  
\$10 at door, Contact Cliff Wilson at  
944-9731.

Attention: All Howardites!!  
The National Society of Black  
Engineers needs people to operate  
camera booths in the registration  
area during its 14th Annual National  
Conference, March 16-20, 1988. A  
stipend will be given to all who are  
chosen. Sixteen individuals are  
needed. All interested persons,  
please call Karla at 797-0915 after  
10 p.m.

The H.U. Bison Baseball team is sell-  
ing 2 1/2'x5' Howard Bison Beach  
Towels for \$7. Call Carlos Baynes at  
636-1042.

This is your LAST CHANCE to let so-  
meone know you care. The Ohio  
Club will be selling balloons, candy  
and a message in the Blackburn  
Center Ground Floor TODAY from  
10-3. Don't miss your chance!!!

HUDEPP advises the Howard com-  
munity to resort to hugs and NOT  
drugs, and the Florida Club promotes  
this act. Show your support and  
come out for the balloon drop on  
March 9. We'll be looking for you.

The H.U. Underground located in  
Sublevel 1 in the School of Business  
is having the GRAND OPENING of  
"SPRITZERS." Special of the week:  
freshly popped popcorn! Today 8-4  
p.m.

The ladies of Alpha Chapter Zeta Phi  
Beta Sorority, Inc., present  
"LOVE IS IN THE AIR"  
Balloon Sale Today!  
Blackburn Ground Floor  
10-3 p.m.  
WANTED

Women in their freshman or  
sophomore years, possessing a  
cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above.  
Alpha Chapter, ZETA Phi Beta  
Sorority, Inc., wants you to join them  
at their "WIZ" CLUB meeting on  
Feb. 25, 1988 in the Undergraduate  
Library from 5:30-7 p.m.

The Spring Stupid Crew are spend-  
ing five days and four nights in  
Nassau, Bahamas this Spring Break.  
There are only 8 seats left, so sign  
up is on a first-come, first-served  
basis.  
Total cost \$369. Contact 636-0397.

The ladies of Alpha Chapter  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.,  
extend an invitation to all Greek-  
letter organizations to join them in  
Chapel Service on Sunday, Feb. 14,  
1988 in observance of their 80th An-  
nual Founders Day.  
Where: Rankin Chapel  
Time: 11 a.m.

The ladies of Alpha Chapter  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.,  
present  
"DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?  
CHECK THE CLOCK"  
Friday, Feb. 12, 1988  
Georgetown Holiday Inn  
2101 Wisconsin Avenue, NW  
10 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Admission \$4 Greeks \$3

The ladies of Alpha Chapter  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.,  
would like to thank all members of  
the Howard community who partic-  
ipated in our letter-writing effort  
addressing those states failing to  
recognize the birthday of Dr. Martin  
Luther King, Jr. as national holiday.  
We appreciate your support!

Hey Sportsfans,  
Just when you thought the Super-  
bowl was over...Todd Johnson and  
Maynard Clarke bring you  
THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY  
The Champion (Phat Booty Contest)  
vs.  
The Challenger (BIG MOC Contest)  
at the CLUBHOUSE 1296 Upshur  
St., NW  
w/\$1000 in cash prizes. First 50  
ladies get in free so get there early.

Texas Club Meeting!!  
The H.U. Texas Club will meet on  
Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. All  
Texans are urged to attend.

Careers In Communication Seminars  
Working professionals will come to  
speak with you every Monday and  
Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in Studio  
"B" at WHMM-TV. The general  
public is welcome.

To all interested students:  
Is Dramatic speaking or poetry  
reading your specialty? For a chance  
to participate in the Spring Black  
Arts Festival, details in the next  
Hilltop. Event sponsored by UGSA.

Attention: Faculty, Staff, Students!  
Janus, the English Department  
literary magazine, requests your  
poems, short stories, essays, line  
drawings, photographs. Copies to  
218 Locke. Include name, ID, ad-  
dress and phone number. Deadline  
is April 4, 1988.

Need a resume? Then come to a  
seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7  
p.m. in the Undergrad Library Lec-  
ture Room and receive important tips  
from an expert about writing that  
PERFECT resume. Sponsored by  
the Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Gam-  
ma Rho Sorority, Inc.

The Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma  
Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., extends  
a sisterly welcome to all sorors who  
will participate in the Assault on Il-  
literacy Program Conference Feb.  
12-14, 1988.

Roses Roses Roses Roses Roses  
Roses Roses Roses Roses Roses  
Rose Express would like to thank its  
many patrons and remind everyone  
that roses will be available in the  
Blackburn Coat Room today until 6  
p.m.. Again, thanks and have a hap-  
py Valentine's Day!

Buttons, Buttons, and Mo Buttons  
Student Office Candidates, Frater-  
nities, Sororities, Churches and  
Organizations. Get Buttons made to-  
day. Call 265-3666 for more informa-  
tion and prices or for a personal  
appointment.

## Help wanted

## MOONLIGHTING

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STUDENT by day...ENVIRONMEN-  
TAL CRUSADER BY NIGHT!!! Dust  
off your cape, earn \$\$\$, and qualify  
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\*STOP pesticide poisoning  
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SAVE our endangered groundwater  
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training. 10-40 hours per week.  
Evening ft/pt \$5-10/hr. Be part of the  
solution! call CLEAN WATER AC-  
TION at 547-1196.

## WORK FOR PEACE

Help ratify INF and stop Contra aid.  
SANE/FREEZE is the nation's  
largest peace and justice group  
working to end the nuclear arms race  
and stop US intervention in Central  
America. Now hiring women and men  
for our community outreach pro-  
gram. PT/FT, flexible hours.  
\$5.20 + /hr. Travel/advancement op-  
portunities. Training provided. Call  
544-3929 for interview. EOE

Internships available with Common  
Cause, the citizens' lobby, to work  
on national issues including arms  
control, campaign finance reform,  
Contra aid. Call Mike Brogioli at  
833-1200 for more information.

The Potomac Area Council of  
American Youth Hostels is looking  
for an intern to assist in the Partners  
in Education outreach program. The  
Partners in Education program offers  
low-income and handicapped youth  
opportunities in recreation and  
education and education in and  
around the DC area. This is an ex-  
cellent opportunity for students in-  
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public relations, education and  
recreation. Contact Paul Finver at  
783-0717.

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WANTED. Fenton Communications,  
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MUST BE AVAILABLE 12-18 hours  
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of previous experience to Cynthia  
Godes 1755 S St., NW Washington,  
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## For Rent

Extra large room for rent in house  
shared by H.U. students. \$265 this  
month, \$300 normally. Call Garry  
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House to share. Nice W/D DW, CAC,  
Priv. Patio. SECURE 369-1614

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Carol or Edward at 332-0411. Leave  
message on answering machine.

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garbage disposal, washer, dryer,  
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Subway Sandwich Shop  
at 2016 Georgia Ave., NW  
(Adjacent to Howard  
University Hospital)

invites you to come on  
in and receive \$1 off  
any sandwich order in  
the month of February.

All you have to do is  
present your student  
I.D. and currently  
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This offer is good  
weekdays after 5 p.m.  
and all day on the  
weekend.

Ash Wednesday Services  
Andrew Rankin Chapel  
Howard University  
6th & Howard Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, February 17

12:15 & 5:15

The Imposition of Ashes & Holy  
Communion

Rev. Lovell Parham, Liturgist  
Rev. Joseph Donella, Celebrant  
Rev. Stephen N. Short, Preacher

Conducted By:

The United Ministries at Howard  
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An Ecumenical Campus Ministry  
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African Methodist Episcopal  
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# Hilltopics

## Personals

Karen,  
your last name is that of an aquatic creature, and you were born under an aquarian sign, therefore you should appreciate this poem.

### WATER OF YOUR BATH

I wish I could be the water of your bath  
I could surround you with mellow warmth and liquid love  
Like a frolicking childish wave on the sandy shore I could dash and break upon the firmness of your body  
Engulf and moisten the place I dream of

If I were the water of your bath I would memorize each and every muscle  
And being liquid I would take your shape, mold myself to your every curve, your every indentation  
I would roll on, over and off your satin skin

If I were the water of your bath I would send part of me, to gather in the recess of your navel  
There my temperature would rise to match yours and like the plants of the sea I would move your body hairs, in and out with the tide created by your movements

Playfully, I would splash against your thighs, and become very intimate with your nature.

If I were the water of your body, I would cleanse you as my ancestors  
The Nile and Congo, cleanse your ancestors

But even more, when you leave me, and pull the plug, I would defy the natural order of things and stay and wait for your naked return.

Love,  
M.H.C.

### Miss "E"

That lady! Looking so fine  
She likes my manner, but not my line  
Here I stand, just thinking of her style  
I wonder how much longer  
Will this take awhile?

Pulchritudinous grace!  
In her presence, I stand in awe  
Watching her makes me stronger  
Makes me strive to be without flaw

The two of us together  
Such an image, I adore  
A notion that makes me wonder  
Could I offer her much more?

How should I approach her?  
Head bowed or chin raised high  
No matter how she responds  
Whatever it takes, I will try.

How will I call her name?  
Sugar, Darling, Sweetness, Divine  
Well, I will say Miss "E"  
I'm sure that she won't mind

There she waits in all her splendor  
Dressed in multitudinous bliss  
It is I who will surely count her  
To gain her love blessed with a kiss

Someone who I always wanted  
Something that I have never had  
A lady who loves me for what she sees  
What a thought! It makes me glad.

D.L.P.B.

To my first true love,  
When first we met there were no fireworks, just your sweet and honest smile. Then came the refreshing discovery of your innocent shyness. The Lord out did Himself when He created you. He blessed you with talent and intelligence, not to mention extremely good looks!! Brian, you are an exceptional young man. I love you so much!! Happy Valentines Day  
Love always with lots of hugs and kisses,  
Cristal  
P.S. Good luck in the 1988 Summer Olympics

L,  
Foot over my shoulder?  
Braced against a chair?  
Rear-entry?  
Mustache rides?  
Please, baby, please!!  
This BATMAN is really THROBBIN'

Happy Valentine's Day Nicole  
Aren't you glad I told you to come to Howard? So now, you owe me a hug.  
Make it two!  
Guess Who

To the cheerleader with braces,  
Thank you for a wonderful year of love, fun and sharing. I hope I've made you just as happy!  
Miscellaneous

Naomi,  
Thanks for being there to listen, guide and cheer me up. You're a good friend. Happy Valentines's Day.  
Love  
A big little brother

Sydney B. from Jersey  
Happy VDay

Okay Michelle,  
You don't speak, call or hug me anymore. Whassup wit dat?

Happy V-Day. Tammie  
Comm Law Homeboy

Lauren, Alison, Carolyn, Gale, Desiree, Sophia, Tuanda and Pat.  
Thanks for putting up with me and my tantrums on Thursday nights. You're all sweethearts, and just think...only ten more issues!  
The Big Baby (or so ya'll say)

Jimmy Jam (my honey)  
I knew from Day One that it would be forever. I'm so glad we're in the same city again. Can't wait to make your arrival official  
The Taste Tester

Dear Skellitor,  
I enjoyed this weekend a lot, but next weekend I'll make ya feeel good.  
Love,  
L.L.B.

Dee,  
Why is it that you gotta ALWAYS rest after a "zesty session"?  
The pH Balancer

### ROSE

Whoa! She wore those shoes again  
She wore white and blue with blue on shoe  
Tachycardia! Diaphoresis!  
The way she moves  
The way she speaks  
Her style!  
Excitingly exhilarating

D. Bartee

To R.S.B., King of the Nile,  
For past three years you have been my everything, every day I love you more. Happy Valentine's Day  
J.A.S.

To my precious daughter, Adrienne,  
You're a true gift from God. I love You.  
Mommy

To Loverboy from Brandy. I still remember March 11, 1975, and I've loved you since.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
to my favorite brother  
VALENTINO  
and my Texas cousin  
KODI  
Happy Valentine's Day

J.G.P.

To Tami,  
Let's make the Nebraska/New York City connection. Be my Valentine.  
The Architect.

Douglas,  
I thank God for introducing us. I love you.  
Love Always,  
Becky

Perez,  
You'll always have a special place in my heart. Friends Always.  
Bookie

Joe Friday,  
Soon I'll be your wife.  
Always your friend,  
Forever in love.  
Love,  
Tuesday.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!  
Vickie Fields  
and  
Steven Williams

on your wedding day, have fun honeymooning!!!!  
Al-Becky

Erick Green,  
Thanks for the ride last Saturday.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Lovem  
6-0, 6-0 (my way)

ACE,  
Like the definitions of CONSUMATE?...I thought you might. Happy Valentine's Day.  
CORNERBACK "13"

Jackee and Ketty,  
Hey Valentine's Day Sweethearts!  
Hope you are enjoying your first semester here at H.U.  
Love,  
F.E.B.

3-BK-85  
"Seasons Change" but Happy Valentine's Day anyway.  
Luv ya,  
"Stallion"

Magic Man,  
Thne best is yet to come...You'll see. I'll love you ALWAYS  
Mee

BLACK 200 SX (VA. PLATES).  
I'd love to go on that boat ride with you on Sunday...that is, if I'm still invited.  
SCORPIO

Stick-in-the-Mud-Williams?  
Groovy moves at the game! Driving lessons? Jogging?...Valentines?  
Hey! What happened to my traps, he's still here!  
BLACK

Little Fella,  
Despite what might have been heard, I do care. Are feelings mutual?  
Dramatic

Dear Someone Special  
Happy Valentine's Day. Now, a toast to our unique FRIENDSHIP.  
Love,  
Secret First Kiss

The foundation of our love has a secret, sweet and sticky recipe that keeps me stuck to you like crazy glue. Our love resembles an empire, always being built upon with love and desire.  
Love,  
Buk

Dear Eric (Snoogums),  
You are my one and only and I love you with all my heart. There will never be another LOVE better than ours.  
Love Always,  
LaShawn (Baby Cakes)

Punkin,  
You are my Sir Lancelot, my hero. I love you always. "King Will."  
Puddin'

C. Pett,  
Can I STARE? I think you're sweet, cute, fine, one of a kind. Will you be MY Valentine?  
The CRUISE

Dear "Pest,"  
Even though U R not a N.Y. 'er, nor a Giants Fan, Happy Valentine's Day... Anyway!!!!  
Love,  
A fellow "Pest"

Tim,  
Happy Valentine's Day 2 a brother who is "OKAY." S-I-K-E! U R 1-DER-FULL!  
Anti-Lil' Boots

Hey "Storm"  
Be my Valentine!  
Luv,  
Upstate (Homegirl)

To the "Crew"  
Happy Valentine's Day: J.L.I.N,  
M. & C  
Wuv,  
OOBOO

Big Blue I,  
Happy Valentine's Day, Cutie!!!  
Lotsa Love,  
ERD

Shaun,  
In time my heart will belong to YOU.  
"Love is Contagious"  
Luv,  
1/2&1/2

To my Hershey's Kiss,  
You have and will always hold a very special place in my heart. Can I ask you a question?? Will you be my Valentine?!!  
KEBA

To Nicole S.  
It takes the magic you have to make a Valentine's Day come alive. So here's a special Valentine for an extra special lady.  
Sincere

Tony,  
I've had a taste of what good times with you can be like. I hope that there are more to come.  
Love,  
Sweetie-Pie

To Alicia & Mike  
Hope your Valentine's Day is special just as the two of you are to me.  
Shelley

Howard S.  
Happy Valentine's Day from someone who cares not just because of the "season."  
"1735"

Mike,  
I want you to know that you are very special and dear to me.  
Love,  
A.M.S.

Boobie,  
Hope this Valentine is special. I'll be YOURS if you'll be MINE.  
Love Always,  
N.C.

O. O.  
Happy Birthday!!! I hope I get to see you in your birthday suit--BABY!  
I'm watching you

Lisa M.  
Even if you walk by, I can't see it...but I want IT!!!  
-The Man-

Dear Pokey,  
It's been 4 years and you know I'd still do anything. Have the Viking Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day Ms. Lilia Bashit,  
From a met who wanted to meet you and met you on Sunday smile!

To Ed,  
On this our first Valentine's Day, I pause to reflect and tell you how very happy you've made me in the past; and look forward to lots more happiness and Valentine's spent together.  
Love,  
Tanya.

A Toast...  
To the coolest couple on campus...  
Slim Kim & Smokin' Joe  
Luv,  
A.Q.B.

R.A.L. MY DEAR,  
It seems that the seed planted in '78 has blossomed in '88. Just think of the loving friendship (and more) we now have to look forward to! God bless you.  
B.C.O.

To My-Bear:  
It's not easy to admit even though it's true,  
It's just three simple words...  
I.....LOVE.....YOU  
Forever Yours:  
Clothespin

L.R.  
I know I cannot leave you, lover and turn to love with another.  
Though words may hurt, your words can heal;  
I cannot deny what I now feel.  
I come to you and bow my head, so filled with love, awe and dread.  
You allow me to worship you, I cannot forget whom I belong to...  
Slave

Anne Teacrist,  
Happy Valentine's from the least of your worries!  
Your "Adidas"

Dear Stephanie C.,  
"...Dreams are dreams  
And some dreams come true,  
I found a real dream  
Baby, when I found you..."  
Anita Baker

From:  
KAYWHY!!!

Happy Valentine's to my Blue and White Family  
1-A-87 Meeow

Sugar Plumb,  
Ever since we met while in line for the bathroom at that party over a year ago, I've seen the world through different eyes. I love you and always will.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Smurf

Teddy Bear,  
Guess who? Yes, it's the MIGHTY MIDGET telling you that "I LOVE YOU!" Our love will last forever: believe that!  
Poobie  
Valerie Harvell,  
I want you to know that I TRULY LOVE YOU now and forever.  
Loving you always,  
Anthony

Obataiye,  
It appears as if we'll not be together on V-Day, please think of me in your own special way. Lost time will be made up, so don't make me wait.

To myu cuz,  
Thanks for being there for me. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Maurice

To Alisia, (the most beautiful girl at Howard) Please let me make dinner for you!  
Hallmate

To Cleveland,  
Now that I've met you I can truly say what happiness is.  
Roosevelt.

To Candy,  
Please be my Valentine and let me kiss you one more time.  
Your California Model

Happy Valentines  
to some very Special Friends that were at my side during my moment of crisis. Thanks so much for being there.  
Monica J., Shawn A., Seanta C., Janell G., Evelyn Gutric.  
Love,  
Khadijah M.

To my Valentine, Bruce  
I'm so glad Cupid shot his arrow our way. May our Valentine's Day be filled with lots of love and happiness, for having you all alone is my ONLY wish!  
I love you,  
Camye

To my special friend: I miss seeing you on Campus/Carver, wish you were here or I there. Many hugs and kisses, Luv U!  
V.W.

Cavalier Poet,  
I'm a helluva woman and you're a helluva man. Turn off the lights.  
Southern Comfort

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
To my Detroit homegirls, Shelly, Shannah, Suzan and Ingrid.  
LOVE,  
Yolaine

Sherian Boyd,  
My life would be nothing without your love. I am thankful for each day that we shared together. My only wish is that we continue to enjoy the love that pours from each of our hearts. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Merriman King

Dear Earl,  
I love you!  
Tumara

Dear 'Hing,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Being nothing is special. I'm glad I'm not.  
Love ya'

Monique, Michele, Asia, Nikki  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best friends in the world.  
Tumara

The S-T  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love,  
Special K

To B.C./GQ:  
Surprise! Here's to more rugby shirts! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
T.W./"sp"

"BELOVED"  
Our first Valentine's Day  
And come what may...  
let's never cease to pray  
that our love will stay.  
I Love You.  
"Loved One"

To G1,  
My days.  
My nights.  
My everything.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you,  
G2

Todd "Eveready" Duncan,  
"Hope you have a Valentine's Day that is loving, nice and full of spice.  
The "Good" Girl.

Dexter J.  
Your shyness caught my eye.  
Be my Valentine, SWEETIE PIE.  
Secret Admirer  
P.S. More to come, isn't this fun?!!

Vic. J.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Be sweet and I love you much!  
Love and kisses  
MIK

Bill,  
We went through alot to get together, but it was most definitely worth waiting for. I love you with all my heart.  
Love,  
Traci

To my Guyanese sister-flower,  
praise be to Jah for the day you shone into this life. You have been there through the thick, through the thin; your face a mirror in mine, exalting I to run far. For walking the thin line between joy, and pain, with I.  
Eternal love.  
Your Gingerbreadman Yankee Read

My Sisters and Brothers of Howard:  
I blow you a kiss that travels on a millinea ancient wind, may it land upon the cheeks of our great-great free grandchildren. May school days forge a future bright, lighting freedom's path.  
Brother Qevin

President Cheek,  
I pray your recovery is swift and complete.  
No. 048856

DERYL,  
Thank you for giving me all that I could ever want. Will you be my Valentine forever? I am definitely yours!!! I am looking forward to an extra special weekend and a wonderful life together.  
I LOVE YOU  
Carolyn

HVD Shelly Taylor,  
Guess What? Bryan is spending VD with me!!! GOTCHA  
YOUR BEST FRIEND,  
ANDREA

HVD,  
Monica, Adrienne, Kim, Brad, Rodge and Leonard  
Love,  
Andrea

Edward Henderson,  
To love someone from afar is a very hard thing to do. I want to take this time to say "I love you," my special Valentine!  
Love and Kisses  
A Secret Admirer

Larry Steed,  
To love and be loved is like an exquisite treasure that is sent from heaven above. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things and endures all things. I LOVE YOU!!!  
Love Always,  
Mrs. L. Steed

Edward (315 SP)  
Although you never noticed my affection toward you-Seek and you shall find love--Waiting!!  
A Secret Admirer

Mr. Texas,  
You've brought me joy, sorrow, and finally happiness. You've given me a chance to love me back.  
No. 1 New Yorker

Dear "E"  
Sorry we could not be together for our second Valentine's Day, but I know you will feel my love even though we will be 800 miles apart.  
I Love You!  
Your baby,  
"Lee"

To Adrienne:  
Love is something we never planned, but we forgot friendship and love go hand-in-hand.  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Brian

Dear Boop,  
You are my lover and my best friend. You have touched in me places that no man has before. Keep the love flowing.  
Love-n-Kisses,  
Fuzzi

J.R.  
I'm glad we're getting to know each other better.  
Happy Valentine's Day--Be Mine  
A Heartless Woman

Herman,  
Friends warned that I'd be "robbing the cradle"...If this is wrong, I don't wanna be right. Happy V-Day!  
DaNelle

A'Donna and Kim  
Life would be so much better if you two were not around, but he we don't always get what we want. Hint! Hint!

Happy Valentine's Day  
Love,  
Joseph

Gina, Tonya, and Andrette  
The Hamburger Trio  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love,  
Joseph

To Smithfield's Big Bird,  
What's like a double-stuffed Oreo?  
You and Me this weekend!  
Dee Dee

To Jill (My Nubian Princess)  
Like a diamond, our love is strong. Like a diamond, love is the strongest substance known to man  
Like a diamond, our love is multi-faceted  
With time new facets appear  
Facets as beautiful as the ones prediscovered  
I am confident in the fact that we have many more facets to discover my love, many more.  
Love  
Your aborigine man

D.L.B.  
The past eleven months have been exquisite. Thanks for the best of everything. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
C.Q.Q.

To Sterling (Silver)  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Deep South

Jim C.  
Your voice is so sexy! I wish I could hear it more often! Happy Valentine's Day  
Econ II

To my girls, "Juice," Carla, Tanya, Debra, Sonya, India, and Treva: Happy Valentine's Day!!!!  
-Tece-

TROUBLE...  
Even though you don't deserve it, Happy Valentine's Day.  
"L.L."

To Seanta,  
It's V-Day and you know the Grillys make it happen!  
LaDonna

To Carolyn Lynons-Curtis  
Valentine's Day was not just a day set aside for sweethearts but a day for people with kind hearts.  
Love,  
Khadijah

Kim B.  
I hope we have fun in New Orleans this weekend, because I'm-Falling-For-You!  
R.J.

DNG,  
It's not that I want everything I see, It's not that I get everything I want, You are more than a want, desire, or moment of infatuation. You have become a very beautiful part of me and me of you.  
A stare, a kiss, time with you is a picture of eternity.  
Beauty, intelligence, and a second of lust.

What should we do?

Falling....  
Gary,  
Valentine's Day affords me one more opportunity to say, "I LOVE YOU."  
Verleon

D.W.A.J.D.E.A.R.L.M.T.B.Q.C.:  
Thanx for being home Friday night! Love you all, (especially u Diamond) Fudgehead

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